FE TERM ORGRAMER

MER LIMA MAN OUND GUILTY OF MURDER.

Who Stands Loyally y Him, Given Fourteen Years.

Y RECOMMENDS EMENCY FOR HER.

le Arrested by Lima olice While in Local Hotel.

m Was Wealthy Wom Companion by the Name of Singer.

and his wife, Beatrice Ryall, and guilty today of the mur-Miss Sophia Singer, of Bal-The jury was out 17 hours. was sentenced to life impent and his wife to a term rears in the penitentiary.

Five I avored Gallows. said that five of the jurors at ted to send Cramer to the but later agreed with the on life imprisonment. The commended that clemency be to the woman and it was hat the pardon board release er she has served 11 months. on for a new trial was enteruce and the couple was taken their cells.

ier, walking on crutches, had

Singer, a wealthy young WOas beaten to death in a south as we are." said O Hara. artment house where she and

mers lived. A weapon forma door-knob and a handnging to Cramer. ier, also known as Conway, a

ft the city the night of the and were caught two days Lima, Ohio, the former home nan. They confessed but later ted their confessions.

HINGTON COPS VE LITTLE TIME TO FRAME EXCUSE.

lington, March 8 .-- With an ning day in which to analyze npathizers against the actions ide of the controversy to the senate committee investigat- him alleged lack of protection he suffragists.

ard Sylvester, superintendent police department had prea general statement to the tee at the opening of its is Thursday, outlining the ies under which the departabored and asserting that his had done its best to mainder along Pennsylvania aved give protection to the thoud women marchers. The senimittee, composed of Senators Dillingham and Pomerene, mmoned for the hearing tomy patrolmen and sergeants numbers had been furnished ie officers who failed to do uty in keeping the crowds orind maintaining an open line

BER COMPANY L NOT ACCEDE TO 'RIKERS' DEMANDS

eland, O., March S .- Officials Mechanical Rubber company, about 800 rubber workers are ike, received the formulated is of the strikers today. Prithey call for a minimum wage of \$1.25 per day and to men is a day; also an 8 hour day. s announced that they will renday with a refusal to comply e demands.

number of pickets at the plant breakers to the plant were The Official Welcome.



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SEEK TO LEAKN IT STARVATION WAGES GAUSE IMMORALITY

the Illinois senate vice commission witness. bore fruit today when a letter was received by Chairman Barrett O'Hara from E. F. Mandel, president of Mandel brothers, who was a witness yesterday, stating that he had raised the minimum wage of juveniles to \$4. The juveniles are between the ages of 13 and 15 years who are employed on small errands. assisted by a deputy sheriff. Wherever possible, by reason of the rdict apparently affected him aptsess or general fitness of the girl. han it did his wife. The lat. the wage will be more than \$4. ing a suggestion of the commission. he will employ an investigator to

> the wages they are to receive. Edward Hillman, of Hillman's, a

y would have gone to the ployers.

I could not do it not even "We ask for their co-operation be-salaries, he said. "If one of you cause we feel that they, as public "If one of you will be said." spirited citizens, are as much inter-virtue would it hurt ested in correcting social conditions science?" asked O'Hara, as we are " end O'Hara.

Much time was cousumed with a nois Manufacturers' association, and f apparently was used by her lowner of the official paper of the asand was afterwards identified sociation. O'Hara threatened to go into the courts anent an editorial in the publication stating that it was down and high diver, and his the publisher's judgment that the vice inquiry was due largely to a desire to force great retailers of the city to give a greater quantity of advertising to a newspaper on which O'Hara formerly was employed. Glenn insisted the editorial reflected his-judgment and O'Hara read a

sweeping denial into the record. Only one girl witness was heard. known as "L. W." only, as the names of women witnesses are not made

"L. W." who were a crecheted can with a red bow, and who looked uplaints of suffrage leaders much less than her age, was a sernpathizers against the actions vant at Oregon City, Ills., she said.

police at the great suffrage A male friend brought her to Chilast Monday, police authori- cago, but on her first night when re today prepared to present she did not earn enough to satisfy him, he "heat me up and I shook

"Where is he now?" inquired Senator Juul.

"He's serving six months in the Bridewell," came the reply vindicThe prisoner may be called as a

Low Wages and Vice.

Edward Hillman, of "Hillman's," sion today he thought that there was curred outside the city limits. in some cases a connection between low wages and immorality among women.

"Do you think that a woman would

d me the rest of my life. It comised to hire one or more at once only \$3. The last are errand girls American waters, mostly brought in by their parents fication at the attitude of the embrowers who want them to learn the business Because most of the property of the prop

Yes, certainly

'Would you hold yourself respon-

heard of a girl being blacklisted for disaster. bad conduct, but did know of a floor walker who had suffered that fate for immorality.

Hillman said that he began work at \$2 a week as a cash boy. 'Could you live on it?" inquired the chairman of the commission.

agree with the commission surprised ment regarding the accident. and delighted the legislators. occurred to him to investigate appli-

good idea."
"Mr. Hillman will you promise this commission to hire such an investigator?

DAKKUW BKIBERY JUKY REACHES NO AGREEMENT AND GETS DISCHARGE

The jury trying Clarence S. Darrow or innocent. today that it was unable to agree and Judge Conley discharged it. The last ballot stood 8 to 4, but

whether for acquittal or conviction was not stated.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 8 .--After deliberating since 8:30 o'clock Fred S. Pettingtil, a contractor, of the vessel and may never be re- en nose when a brick was hurled by while most of the mob became yesterday morning the jury that who is foreman of the jury, request- covered. Up to a late hour last one of the strikers. tried Clarence S. Daffow on a charge ed further instruction for the benefit night the number of dead had reached today. Taxicabe bearing of jury bribery reported at 10:15 of Silas Setchell, a music master, ed 26 of which 24 had been identified. o'clock today that it could not de- the juror who voted against the cide whether the former chief couns other eleven.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 8 .- sel for the McNamaras was guilty

The vote on the last ballot, accord- cannot survive the day.

done and the jury retired at 10:20, the bottom with the shattered hull against the strikers received a brok- unconscious and fell to the ground,

SCORES OF LIVES LOST

MAY BELONG TO THOSE AMONG THE LIST OF DEAD.

City, County, Federal and Foreign Authorities Active

MAKING INQUIRY ABOUT EXPLOSION

Which Killed or Fatally Injured at Least One Hundred.

Three Coast Defenses Badly Crippled by Heavy.

Baltimore, Md., March S.-Investigations are under way today to ascertain the causafand fix the blande for the disastrous explosion of more than 300 tons of dynamite the hold of the Hikish tram steamer Alum Chine lying at anchor in the lower harbor, which broughtsteath to more taan 40 persons, and serious injury to three score more and caused property loss of more than will be one of the biggest days of the ord now stands as a new "made in ready has been completed by the city A. B. C. tournament thus far will be Toledo" mark. The former mark one of the city's largest department authorities but no definite conclu-observed today which is officially Kansas City, made in 1912, stores, told the Illinois vice commission reached because the accident oc- known as "German day." Teams Federal Inquiry.

sell her virtue before she would to the new collier Jason, which was Peorial Ms., and Omaha. Barrett O'Hara, chairman of the near the anchorage of the little atenarrett O'Hara, enairman of the Chine and was about its being the leans from Cincinnati and her's court of 287 in the first same was, I do, came the prompt an accepted by the havy department. Milwaukee tonight are being made, and 220 in the second started him

ontly surprised at the admission. The first squad of in the third game that the little piece two-man events went on the alleys of rosin played its part in the drama. that if I told the truth I and frank witness of the forenoon who greeted the proposition of an ave myself but if I had done who greeted the proposition of an investigator with enthusiasm and state over the shipment of explosives in Chicago and Plitsburg. This is the ball on the fifth frame when he promised to hire one or more at once.

Britain Interested.

personal matter between O'Hara and ible?' Well, now let's think, would I? the British admiralty. The coroner look M Glenn secretary of the Illi- "Well, now let's think, would I? the British admiralty. The coroner has been account will at once Weisamen, and to make a report to tonight.

May Never Be Known.

however, that the real cause of the tuornament when high scores are also failed to show. explosion will never be definitely under discussion. learned, chiefly because those who "Well, my father earned \$14 and might give information either are my \$2 helped out. I walked to and among the dead or are so seriously shoot at. Thus far it has only been dence. The special cars carrying the maimed and injured they will never theratened twice. Then there came bowlers from below the Smith and Readiness of the hig merchant to be in a position to make a state-

The general theory, which seems instance, O'Hara asked if it had ever to be borne out by the statement of for one game of 279 tasted but a severe shaking up none of the eye-witnesses to the tragedy, is that few days. It wa sone point below howlers suffered any injury. cations for positions to ascertain the coal in the vessel's bunkers was the A. B. C. record made last year. Charles S. Graves, secretary of whether the applicant could live on whether the applicant cound live on the Salary in prospect. It had never set afire by spontaneous combustion This was eclipsed on Friday after-state, was an interested spectator at the Diaz regime, referring to the continuous combustion. occurred to him, but said he, "It's a and the flames were communicated noon when Louis Hubbner, of Chi- the tournament Friday night. He stitutional clauses promising trial to the dynamite.

Jar Crippled Forts,

The explosion was so terrific that it has seriously crippled the coast good idea," and the stocky witness defenses of the harbor, in many ingood idea," and the stocky witness stances the concrete foundations of the heavy guns in Fort HHoward, Armistend and Carroll were cracked while several of the suns themselves were damaged by falling pieces of steel from the wrecked steamer. At Fort Armistead the damage, it is estimated will reach several thousand dollars while at Fort Carroll the damage is placed at \$2,500. Several Injured Die.

Early reports of the extent of the loss of life aboard the destroyed steamer and the other vessels lying in her immediate vicinity materially differed and even yet no accurate list of those who lost their lives has been compiled. It is accepted, however, that the list will total between strikers clashed with the police at eral refused to obey the police 40 and 50 dead and almost as many the Goodrich Rubber company plant orders, and were pushed along by more who were either dangerously at noon today. Bricks were thrown officers. or seriously injured. Several of the by the strikers and the police used. At this juncture, a policeman was former died at the hospitals here last their clubs with telling effect on the struck, and trouble commenced im- of it hostile to the Huerta regime, night and it is believed that others strikers. Two of the strikers were mediately. The police raised their and mentioning prominently Venus

ing to the announcement of the fore- It is regarded as almost certain were rushed to the hospital. Lead- the heads of any who refused to nor of Coahulla, as the leader in any man stood 11 to 1 but whether for that all the bodies have not yet been ers of the I. W. w. say the "I. W. move. or several minutes the band movement. for vengeance for the acquittal or conviction he declined to recovered from the waters of the W reserves' are here and that they of officers was fighting in the midst vas not stated.

Darrow's counsel immediately an say. The judge said, if there were harbor where others it is believed will use the same violent tactics re- of crowd, and were being assaulted nounced that he would ask for a re- no objections he would issue further were torn to shreds by the force of cently employed at San Diego, Calif. from every side. instructions and send the jury back the heavy explosion. Many bodies Sheriff David R. Ferguson who Some of the strikers who were hit for further deliberations. This was are thought to have been taken to was leading a force of deputies by the police clubs were knocked

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Bryan's Hour of Triumph.



The photograph shows Secretary of State Bryan and Mrs. Bryan ac-

TO-DAY IS "GERMAN DAY" WITH TEN-PIN KNIGHTS CONTESTING AT TOLEDO

Special preparations for entertuin-

who want them to learn the business—Because most of the crew of the so that they may advance to higher destroyed steamer were subjects of salaries, he said.

"If one of your \$3 girls lost her Baltimore, Gilbert Frazer, also will expects to rush them through in al-Baltimore, Gilbert Frazer, also will expects to rush them through in al- game. inquire into the explosion with the most record-breaking manner in The famous O'Learys, of Chicago,

score of 287 in his first game of the Scott Stahl, of Port Clinton.

Toledo, March 8 .- What probably individual events. Huebner's recwas 280 made by L. Victatick, of Had it not been for a small piece

from Cincinnati and Milwaukee are of resin, not bigger than a finger in the majority in the squads sched- nail. Huebner probably would have Immediately after the accident the uled for rolling tonight. Among hour up a new record for individual federal authorities at Washington them siso are teams from Indian- bowing. This record is now held were apprised of the serious damage apolis. St. Louis, Kansas City, by Thomas Haley, of Detroit, who howled 705 pins in his singles at the Detroit tourney in 1910. Huebswer, the first of the kind from emworld was received that the departployers thus far heard.

"Thank you," said O'Hara; apparaster. As the same time it is probently surprised at the admission.

"The first squad of in the second started him
the rolling of the two-man and well on the way to beat Haley's
the individuals are to be completed
by 8:15 p. m. The first squad of in the third game that the little piece earliest any two-man events have slipped over the foul line. The refbeen started thus far in the tourna- eree's whistle astounded the fans a few days before his capture, Fran-

view of protecting the interests of the order to clear them off the alleys in came to Toledo in three special cars famile s of the killed and wounded readiness for the big feature events Friday afternoon to roll in the first squad of singles. The presence of With the second week of the thir- these former stars of the bowling of Arne Arundel county will at once teenth annual A. B. C. tournament game was awaited with interest, dero to General Huerta, then coments, living at home—should I be impanel a jury and this probably drawing to a close and five days responsible? I think not, I think will complete the number of inquiries the parents would be responsible."

To attempt the fixing of blame for the fixing of blame for the number of the fixing of blame for the number of inquiries more yet of play, records have come would cause compent. It was remore yet of play, records have come would cause comment. It was re-tions to dynamite all the public and more witness said he never had to attempt the fixing of blaine for the and gone in a day. Toledo's mark ported that Big Jim O'Leary, polifor a year at least will be on the lips tician and cafe proprietor of Chicago of bowlers of the United States and was headed Toledoward with a fife Authorities who have made a par- Canda. "Made in Toledo" will be and drum corps as accompaniment tial examination express the opinion, the answer to queries at the next to the squad. The musical adjunct

The Louisville bowlers competed The Overland Quintet first set a in the second squad of quintets Frinew mark for the five-man teams to day night by almost an act of Provia new mark in the all events made Wesson line were derailed shortly by William Hermann, of Cleveland, after the train left Hamilton, Ohio, who rolled 1971. John Davies' score Friday afternoon. Besides geiting a

cago, rolled the almost phenomenal occupied a box in company with

BRICKBATS AND GLUBS,

Akron, O., March 8 .- I. W. W. dered the mobs to keep moving. Sev-

ensued, the police rushed in and or-cleared by the reserves,

MIX ON AKRON STREETS

AMRITION OF MADERO

TO- CREATE AN ANTI AMERICAN FEELING IN MEXICO

Revealed by Correspondence at Close of Madero Regime.

ORDERS TO FIRE ON STARS AND STRIPES

At the Moment an Attempt Was Made to Land U. S. Marines.

Such a Policy Would Have Meant Suicide to Mexican Navy.

Mexico City, March 8 .- It was annonneed today that Provisional President Huerta is considering the advisability of making public the official correspondence of the closing days of the Madero administration, with the abject of showing that the late president made strenuous efforts to incite anti-American senti-

Among the alleged orders given by Madero during the last week of his rule is one which directs the officers of the Mexican gunboats lying in the port of Vera Cruz "to fire immediately upon the American marines if an attempt is made to land forces" from the United States war vessels "paying no regard to the expressed hurpose of the American navni com-

The execution of such on order would have meant the suicific of tho the Mexican gunboats. It is also ashad landed at Vera Cruz and that this foreign invasion demanded the

The government may also publish the orders given by Francisco Mational palace and the arsensl.

El Paso, Texas, March 8 .-- Indirect

advices received here last night from the interior of Sonora say that the imprisorment or Huerta soldiers or federal government agents.

No confirmation of the report could be secured from Hermosillo as the censorship remains rigid. The Dunger Ahead.

Washington, March 8.—Cathering of Maderistas in Washington, headed by Alphonso Madero, one of the deposed family, centers attention upon this government's attitude toward what is said to be a junta planning hostilities to the Huerra government. The Mexican city government already has called attention to it.

While Madero was opposing Porfirio Diaz, the Madero family maintained an elaborate junta in Wash. legion, with which both the state department and the department of jueice somed powerless to interfere. further than a close scrutiny of all is movements by special agents. When the old Diaz government enused the arrest and naked for the extradition of Juan Sanchez Azcona the courts released bim on the grounds that political offenses were not extraditable ones.

The Latin-American colony of Washington, which sems to have wireless or underground communi-Central America, is vibrating just now with all sorts of talks and much clubbed into unconsciousness and clubs and brought them down on tiano Carranza, the military gover-

UNKNOWN PERSIAN FOULLY MURDERS WIFE OF BELGIAN.

Teheran, Persia, March 8 .- Mafrightened and ran away. Some of dame Constant, wife of the Belgian Many of the men leered at by the the strikers stood at a distance and director of customs at the Port of strikers were on their way home threw sticks and stones at the offi- Bushire, was murdered early today from work. When warm arguments cers, but finally the streets was by an unidentified Persian who also severely wounded M. Congtant,

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE FAUROT. Tonight-"The Old Homestead." Sunday-Motion Pictures. Next Saturday-"The Rose Maid.

AT THE ORPHEUM. All Week-Vaudeville.

AT THE LYRIC. All, Week-The Barrett Players.

Theatre-goers often decry the practice of modern producers who, merman, Harry Croy, Carl Mulcahy before a company is sent on the road, and W. Long. flaunt before the public the names "stars" in the cast and the record of a metropositan run, sometimes entirely ignoring mention of the merit of the production itself.

The wisdom of so doing was never more clearly demonstrated than at Opera House last the Faurot Wednesday evening, when a pitifully small audience applauded the efforts of Corliss Glies, Russ Whyton. Frances Slosson, and other well known artists with Allan Davis' new play, "The Iron Door

The show came to Lima without a ance was the third public performance given by the company recruited by John Cort for a metropolitan engagement, Local play-goers were backward about taking a chance on the personnel of the cast insured a finished performance and one of the best dramatic offerings of the Reason went begging. One year from titled, "The Battle of Net Yet." now, if fate is kind, the mere au. This afone will be worth the price nouncement of the engagement of the company will be bailed with de- of admission and it is safe to say lizht.

in the audience at the Faurot Wednesday evening were Allan Davis, the young author, and Byron Ongley, the well known director and adapter, who is staging the production for Mr. Cort.

The rough edges are gradually being smoothed with each succeeding Wednesday's New York Telegraph performance, and by the time the will be read with interest here; curtain rings up on the initial performance at the Chicago Opera dated Lima, (Ohio), says: Flouse next Monday evening, the show will have been whipped into postals announcing the engagement shape for its Chicago engagement, of "The Old Homestead" in Lima, I which it is hoped, will continue in- ran across some names that reminddefinitely.

perennial favorite. "The Old Homestead" at the Faurot this afternoon. and the advance sale of tickets in- They were Zoe Prantz, Nona Stuff, dicates that another large audience Lois Neff, Leola Busche, Mazie Orenwill attend the play this evening dorf. Tootsle Greiner, Elsle Slusser The class of theatre-goers to whom and Lois Tash. this style of play appeals never tire of its presentation, and it will continue to please long after present med in the alightest, largely due to Film excellence both as to staging and Opera House in this city. noting is maintained year after

the Faurot next week. "The Rose over and modernized into an ideal fug. Every visitor to Broadway last Thompson. The village liself is a feature of its motion picture prowaitzes from "The Rose Maid," the imported opera which ran for 200 smith shop, and grist will, the latter conception and execution. nights before New York could drink turned by the waters of the brook. its all of the sweet, enduring mel- The Thompson family all live in country by storm. Made at the odies. This latest production by West Swanzey, Mrs. Kilpatrick and largest picture studio in the world Messers. Werba and Lucscher proved Mrs. MacFarland having each hand- they represent the highest pinnacle so captivating in its music, so full some places in the grove near the so far reached in motion photogof romance and laughter and so re- lake, while Franklin. Denman raphy. They are shown at the Faufreshing in its pictorial features that Thompson's son and business man, rot exclusively. it was hailed as a prettier work than lager, lives in an attractive house on the same firm's sister opera, "The the borders of the lake. Spring Maid," which played at the Millions have seen Swanzey, the Faurot early in the present season, village, portrayed on the stage, for

last fall, but it required but a glance with the Lyric clientele.

Edward La Renz as leading man tre-goer is certain that they survive opening night. Monday evening in "The Rivals." in actual life no more. ingratiated himself into favor from Joshua Whitcomb, however, is an "The Rose Maid" in honor of his first appearance, and was well-netual reproduction of two person- Daphne, the captivating little rose comed as a worthy successor to the ages in Swanzey known as Captain girl who charms the gallant Duke. Snow & Rudy will be "right there" former favorite. Other new mem- Otis Whitcomb and Joshua Hol- of Barchester in the romance that with their topical songs and new bers of the company include Miss brook. Captain Oils furnished the forms the plot of the opera. Daphne dance steps. An act that is differ-Alice Earl, who succeeded Miss Leah comedy and Joshua the more seri- wins him from his selfish flances, the ent and one that has not been seen Lessi as alternating leading woman, ous elements of the combination. Princess Hilds, and is finally instru- here for several seasons will be the Bucton Fahr, Forrest Smith and The original of Aunt Matilds was a mental in restoring his fortune. Miss Beatrice Bradley.

part of the week, and repeated again faithful, respectful old lady who Bloom for Lovers." "When Two Tur-

company will present for three days, who had the reputation of being whistling favorites during the a dramatization of Rex Beach's the blacest flar in Cheshire county opera's record-breaking run at the great novel, "The Barrier," which and Seth Perkins was a composite Globe theatre, New York, should prove immensely popular of several characters such as can be-

the amusement of the patrons. The school house. He went to New York curtain. The first act pictures the March to, 1913, at 7:30 o'clock. Orphenus continues to attract its and became rich. The other char-Imagnificent salon of the truly regal goodly share of the amusement-loy- acters in the play were taken more town house of the young Duke of ing public, and its attractions always or less from life. contain acts of real merit.

David Warfield, in "The Return of Peter Grimm," is underlined at the Faurot for an engagement soon.

booked at the Faurot next week, has Old Homestead" which opened at the ad by another dancer, who sets the been cancelled. It may be seen here Faurot this afternoon to a big an landience shouting its applause as later in the season.

farers' club in their annual minstrel in New England that it was away farers' club in their annual minarrei in New containing the content of the season will be offered at the Sold by dealers in best pure foods lend \$1.40 at H. F. Vortkamp's,

in the past have delighted thousands, and those whose privilege it has been to attend one of their rebearsals, state that this year's at pagemon will be the best ever.

They have carefully selected a large and well-trained chorus and the songs are from the best publishing houses in the country. Among the soloists will be heard. Harry Tallinger, Earl Neuman, Glen Johns, Charles Hagerma 1 Desmond Brady (Ray Simons, J. Grubb, Wilbur Tim-

The comedy of the show is better than ever with the following funmakers in jest and story. Charles Callahan, Lima's "Honey Boy," Crites, William Dailey, Frank Hinne, Roy Jones, Gail Dun ifon, Frank Gallagher, Jack Horner Augtin O'Connor and Ralph Wheeler. A novel opening and finale has been arranged for the First Part, which, added with special and electrical effects, will make the 1913 production a record-breaker. The Olio will be a big feature of the performance this year, features in which reputation, since the local perform will be the Wastarers' Mundolin club under the direction of Wal-DeWeese and Cal Creps, in popular and classic selections, Crites ar-Callahan in a comedy skit, The Wayfarers' Quartet with songs, old ana new play, in spite of the fact that new, and other numbers equally as

> The performance will close with the ludricously comic afterpart, enthat when the curtain rings down on duced as a finished drama at the Lyric theatre the coming week the 1912 Wayfarers' minstrels, if will be universally conceded "the best ever." Tickets are now on sale. and going rapidly. The reserved ineat sale opens March 25.

The following "A letter from Branch O'Brien,

"While engaged in addressing ed me of the time, some moons ugo, when I used to take up the weekly An immense crowd witnessed the payroll of one of the "Florodora" matines performance of that old companies. No doubt the late "Bill" on his 'roster of appropriate names.'

Dustin Farnum is the latest and most prominent actor to desert the day productions are forgotten, legitimate state for the motion pic-Thoughth its 27th year of perennial ture arens. He has contracted to success, its popularity has not dim- pose exclusively for the Universal Manufacturing Company. the fact that the high standard of whose films are shown at the Faurot

Up at West Swanzey, six miles below Keene, New Hampshire, is the But one attraction is booked at original "Old Homestead," but made

it is the scene of "The Old Home- been selected for an opera than that This week witnessed the first stead," which has been played ai- of "The Rose Maid" which Werba breaking up of the Barrett Players most as many times as "Rip Van and Luescher have given their latest forces at the Lyric theatre, since the Winkle." They know Joshua Whit- and most pretentious musical sucbeginning of their engagement early comb and are personally acquainted cess. With its score full of happy with the other actors, some of melodies, with a wealth of scenery into the theatre at any of the per- which were taken bodily from the and a joyous story, this pleasing formances of the week to amply streets and farms of Old Swanzey, operetta is announced to appear at prove that the organization has suf- yet to the general mind Swauzey is the Faurot next Saturday afternoon fered not one whit in popularity a place having no existence save be- and night. "The Rose Maid" is anhind the footlights, though the char- other Vienesse importation and like acters who trend its mimic streets its sister opera, "The Spring Maid" Charles Danforth, who succeeded are reminiscent, the average thes- it took New York by storm on its !

sister of Joshua Holbrook and This latest Werba and Luescher The company recorded a big suc- known to all Swanzey people as success is famous for its many shooters is said to be wonderful, cess with "The Rivals" in the early "Aunt Rhody," a tender, lonesome, "catchy" melodies, including "Roses with a less pretentions offering, transmitted the joys and sorrows of the Hearts Beat Together." "Beechwood," during the last half. Ther life and home into pure gold. Happy Family" and "The Course of Beginning Monday evening, the "ty" Prime was a fellow townsman True Love" all of which became owing to the popularity of the novel, found in every New England village, are said to have east inadition to Henry Hopkins, the city man, was the wind in their latest offering. Business continued good at the au old playfellow of Denman Thomp- Both acts are invested with an at-Orphenm during the week, where son, who used to sit on the same mosphere of youth and joyousness rett Wykon Lodge, No. 585, F. & A. two excellent bills were offered for beach with him in the little red that starts with the rise of the first M., will be held Monday evening

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"."

Those who love sweet music and army officers who help to make the those who enjoy the scent of new party memorable for the assembled? The engagement of Kitty Gordon mown hay can have their several guests. A group of Tivell dancers "The Enchantress," which was itastes gratified by a visit to "The flush on and exit over a table followdience and will be seen again to she finishes with a dazzling string of

On the evenings of March 26 and This charming play has been be-27. Lime patrons will again have fore the public for 27 years and is the opportunity of seeing the Way- the same simple story of rural life



MISS ANA MAY

In Rex Beach's great play, "The Ma rrier," Lyric Theatre, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Boston theatre. And for II years starting with the first performance prior to that Mr. Thompson had presenting a play valled time Mr. Thompson had given for some years in the variety halls a sketch, having. Uncle Josh as its other, the character of the kindly New England farmer, Uncle Josh. has been before the theatre-going public for nearly 40 years. The dramatic critic hesitates when he attempts to write anything new of 'The Old Homestead." When a with the American stage as has score years, the pen may well falter in the effort to say anything new. and yet this much may be said: Denman Thompson, in presenting to the American stage a typical American character as it had never been presented before, endeared himself to the theatre-going public and made for himself a niche in the Temple of Fame as an actor and author. The company is under the personal direction of Frank Thompson. The musical features are the same, including the famous double

"HIS BROTHER."

As usual on Sunday the Faurot

The Bison pictures are taking the thric for popular prices.

"THE ROSE MAID."

A sweeter name could hardly have The authors happily christened

The producers of "The Rose Maid" Barchester. There is a gay revel to celebrate the Duke's betrothal. The stage is filled with beautifully gowned women and gayly uniformed

LYBIC THEATER.

flip-flaps.

portrayed the sturdy old farmer, story by Rex Beach, the story that some time after she had gone he sat, "Uncle Josh." And even before that had such a sale in the book form, in his ears, then began to write in "The Barrier," dramatized by Eu- blue pencil the word "return" on the gene Presbrey of "Raffles" fame, gentral figure. So, taking it alto- and a play that will no doubt be the talk of Lima after the opening performance. Nearly every one has read the book of "The Barrier." but it remained for the Barrett Players to present it in the dramatized form, and at popular prices, the past week the crowds were large at every performance, and in "The Barrier" the Lyric will no doubt have the biggest week of the Barrett Players' long and successful run at this popular play house. Mr. Charles Danforth will be seen in the role of Captain Burrell, a part in which he scored a decided success with the Forepaugh Stock company in Philadelphia, and during the progress of style and sentiment in a story the the play, he received such flattering press comments. Anna May, Mr. Doubtless within another week he Barrett, Miss Bill, Mr. Morris, and would feel inspired to read the manuthe new members of the company all script and decide used its merits. have excellent roles. A special scenic production will be given "The little authoress were inexhaustible. Barrier." Artist Bray is now busy She appreclated the editor's kindness at work furning out some very fine to her, a stranger, and hoped be would scenery, while nothing will be left not hurry. He invited her to drop in undone to give the big success a high occusionally, since he would always be class production. "The Barrier" has glad to talk with her about her literbeen one of the biggest dramatic suc- ary aspirations. country home by the late Denman will again offer for the principal cesses in years, and while the roysummer returned home whistling cluster of old-fashioned houses with gram the latest "Bison 101" film, very bigh, the prices of admission taken home he looked for it in his two or three stores, a couple of entitled "His Brother." The picture will remain the same, following the room and did not find it. Calling his churches, a school house, a black—is in two reels and a real novelty in smith show and entitled "His Brother." The picture rate of the Barrett, Players to give landiady, he made inquiries and learn-

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The Little **Authoress**

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

Walter Ewing and just that kind of sunvity that is required of the editor of a magazine. When authors came in with their manuscripts be would grasp them cordially by the hand, smile upon them, ask them to be seated and listen to their long talks about what they had to offer.

One day the prettiest little girl in the world was admitted to Mr. Ewing's sanctum. She came in with a smile not only to beat the one with which he greeted her, but, in slang phrase, "to beat the band." He drew up a chair for her close to his resewood desk and relieved her at once of a package she carried by which he knew her for an authoress. Then he brought his expressive eyes upon her as if to say: Do tell me what I can do for you. I am dying to serve you." Then she began to talk. About

what? Everything-her bashfulness shout entering the field of literature. the great responsibility that must necessarily rest upon editors, what wonderful powers of discrimination they must have the characters in her work. a novel; ber difficulty in finding a motif and the many times she had rewritten certain parts. For half an hour she talked, the editor listening rather to her sweet voice than what she said—he had heard it all a thousand times before-sometimes fancying that she was a hird that had flown into his sanctum to rest him from the hardest work in the world-that of reading one manuscript after another through the long

When she went away be had prom especial attention he would take it home with him and read it, far away Monday night, when the Barrett from the interruptions constantly oc-Players will offer the interesting curring during husiness hours. For

with her warble still sounding sweetly covers of a pile of manuscripts on his desk, throwing each into a basket beside him, such as is commonly used as a receptacle for soiled linen. That evening, true to his promise,

he took the manuscript bome with him. intending to read it at an early date: but, whether the little authoress had made a deeper impression on him than the bundle or whether he had been so taken with her that he was in no burry to get rid of her, he put off its examination from day to day. Now and again she would call upon him. He would greet her with the same affability as before, telling her that he was deferring the examination of her ciate its merits. The more delicate the more difficult it was of detection.

The palience, the good nature, of the

truck, among them a lot of paper done up in a bundle, and it had been taken away by the scavenger. The editor turned pale. The manu

script of the little authoress had doubtless gone to the dumping ground. whence it would not be recovered. He wrote her at once to know it she had another copy, since he wished a friend on whose literary judgment he greatly relied to read the story and had not yet finished it himself. She replied that she had given him the only copy in existence. The six months that followed were

wearing on the editor. For that period he put the little authoress off with excuses. Then, there being no other way out of the trouble-at least so be put it to himself-he asked her to marry him. When she refused him she took away his last prop. He had a faint hope that the estrangement which usually comes between a man who has been refused and the lady who has refused him would lead the little authoress to keep away from him and the lost manuscript would in time be forgotten. But she continued to call for it in person, always with the same good natured smile, never chiding him for the delay, and every time she left him he assured her that by the time she came again he would surely be ready to give her his literary opinion on her work and did not doubt that it would be accepted by the magazine.

The lady's refusal of him made him cognizant of the fact that she was She clapped her hands in glee. "And

I, too, have a confession to make," she said. "Friends of mine had sent you manuscripts which they proved, by sticking together certain of the leaves. were returned without having been read. It occurred to me to try blank paper on you."

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to borrow a style outright from man's apparel unless she finds readily adaptable to her own needs The attempt to introduce the divided skirt met with so little re- who was smoking one of his evertastsponse that the designer was obliged lay cigarettes, felt the stinging burn of been received half-heartedly by untarily his hand sought his hip pockopinion, adopted the garment. But his heavy weapon, women generally have pinds of their a "W-e-l-l." drawled Crane after a little own, not to be veered about by every startled pause, "did you reckon you turn of fashion's vane. Their natural could do for me this way?" intuition and sense of fitness in dress form a wall of protection against the ridiculous. They feel themselves entirely justified this season in accepting the vest, the smarr cutaway lines of the man's evening roat and the Tuxedo. The dress of the second figure was

also developed in one of the new inexpensive fabrics. Cotton voile having a white ground and blue floral motif was the material chosen. The still sat half turned on his saddle, one lapels are of white silk, chemisette of shadow lace and the girdle of Gobelin-blue messaline ribbon. The bodice has simulated front yoke; the skirt has observed the prevailing mode in drapery, gathered buck and narrow hem.



The size of the feminine waistilne line brocade brought high over the waisi, crossed in the rear and car- has been increasing for the last ried forward to a dropped waistline, couple of years until now the waist where it is fied loosely, the ends is conspicuous by its disappearance, falling almost to the hem of the if such a thing can be. The corsetskirt. The chemisette is of Milan less form is already the accepted lace, and the lapels and cuts of mode. But you ask how is it possithe same materials as the vest. The ble for a woman not slender to disskirt has drapery on either side the card her corset? The problem conback panel and slight fulness at the fronting the stout woman has never back waist. The lines about the been that of waist, but rather how to nem are slender. Very attractive dispense with the lavers of flesh for the frock of diaphanous fabric above and below the waist. Greek is the present fashion of running costumes and swathing girdles overribbon similar to that of the girdle come this difficulty, the former by on the petticott or slik foundation disregarding all lines, the latter by It may extend all the way round or showing none, as the girdle encircles across one side, terminating in a the form loosely, regardless of contationed bow Just a suggestion of tour Boned supports for waistthe color showing through is both bands will still prevail, and a new smart and pleasing Other attrac- style of corset which extends downtive undergarments subject to much ward over the hios rather than in artistic trimming for wear with the opposite direction, as heretofore, transparent materials are the dainty will be used

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Two Make a Quarrel

It Just Escaped a Serious Ending

By DOROTHEA HALE

ranch were herding a bunch of cautle among the Bow hills, which were not really hills at alk but hits of the prairie lifted into little mounds of herbage. Gabriel and Theron Crane had not spotheir sudden change from warm friendto their comrades and a matter for regreat for the entire outfit.

Now they rode a few hundred yards apart, slient, tacitum and moody 'alt was not for them with hatred in their hearts to rejoice in the sweetness, of the spring morning or to feel the pulse of the new season beating strong within them

A very little matter precipitated the smeldering passious that lay beneath the calm exterior of their sun browned faces. Gabriel in passing his comrade. to forego the idea. The models have a nying ash against his cheek. invol-American women ever since. A few et, but Crane had airendy drawn and extremists, indifferent to popular was looking coolly at him from behind

"You know better than that You

needn't chuck your sparks in my face." retorted Gabriel furiously. Crane smiled with a puzzled look behind his honest eyes. "What's eating you. Gabe?" be demanded after a little

NEUSC. "What's esting you, you mean You been looking for trouble this here three weeks I heard all about what you said down to the canyon" Gabriel

hand on his hip. "Looking for trouble!" repeated Crane incredulously. "Why, I been trying to keep outer trouble with you. I reckoned you'd lay for me some"-

"IMy for you!" roared Gabriel "I ain't that kind. When I have a bone to pick I ain't a-going around throwing cigarette ashes in anybody's face. If you got anything against me I'll meet you down to Satan's guich and we'll fight it out." There won't but one go home again,"

said Crane angrily.

"When will you be there?" "Tomerrow morning at half past 4." Without another word they sep-

There was a certain air of grim determination in Gabriel's manner that night which caused Harry Barry and Tim Lewis to exchange apeasy glauces and later to meet at the gate of the corral. Harry Barry was the first to break the silence.

"Gabriel's cleaning bis gan." he remarked with assumed lightness.

"So's Crane." said Tim significantly "What do you think they're going to de?" asked Harry uneasily.

"No telling" "Nary guess. They've never been the same like brothers as they always was since they came home from that dena-

tion bee over to the Forks church." "Donation bee! I reckon you're meaning the party they give the new minister, where everybody took vic tuals and then stayed to eat up what

they brought." Harry Barry nodded his handsome head. "I guess I was some mixed up I'm jest as good a shot as you are." with the quilting bee I heard they was giving to the widder who keeps house for the minister. Whatever made right arm was bandaged stiffly, and them two geezers get mad at each each revolver was thrust in a left other? They didn't have anything to hand pocket drink except milk. They paid some

notice to the Widder Padiose." Tim Lewis shook his head dubiously "And they was always the best of friends," mourned Harry Parry "Perhaps a woman came between 'em," he added hopefully us one who had dis-

covered an einsive clew men," chided Time "There isn't any youngsters threw up their hats and use us guessing. We better do what whooped joyfully we can to help keep 'em from manu 📜 facturing sleves."

"You mean to draw the charges from | slity them guns," observed Harry Barry. But somehow I don't know as I like Barry, with a desire to avoid person the job of taking Gabriel's gun away salities from him while be's sleeping innocent-Why, he'd go luto the sleve sample. Guess again."

"My best guess is that I li get up anid Tim

Long before Harry Barry had thrust his head from heneath his blanket left armed handshaue. Gabriel and Crane had arisen as by mutual accord and, dressing quietly. had gone down to the corral and caught up their horses

Out in the pale dawn of a new day rode the two men who had been close which the other thing?

Perhaps they were asking themselves these questions as they rode swiftly and silently across the dewy grass. Large and brown, with strongly marked features, they might have been brothers, so close was the general resemblance between them.

All the kindliness had gone from their eyes, from the grimly set mouths. and the little muscles about their lips : which twitched sometimes in silent laughter were drawn now into tant

The dawn grew paler and then flush ed with the coming of the sun. The whole world was alight with the reddening giory, with the tonic aweetness of the morning, but the two men rid PERFECTION ing furth to do vengeance each upon place by shoulder straps of chiffon. WAFERS. Three pounds for a quar- the other saw nothing save the fire ter, or 10c per lb. At your grocer's, grim outline of the tail cottonwood-

that mark the entrance to Satau's guich. The trees grew larger and took definite shape as they drow nearer. The dull gray line which marked the mouth of the guich became an opening Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry, Birds and which finally became large enough for them to ride through into the rock in

closed desciate place. At the farther end there was a leve stretch of sand. Here they could wreak A. A. For FEVERS Milk Fovor, Lane Fovor vengeance for their real or functed E. E. For SPRAINS, Lamences, Rhoumation. wrongs, and the sun would not be in their eyes to dazzle their sight and

balk them of their revenge. Slowly they dismounted, making E E. For COUGHS, Colds, Industria, much delay over the careful staking is. F. For CELIC. Bellyache, Discrete. of their horses at a respectful distance. G. G. Preventa MINCARRIAGE. fussing over the adjustment of unddies B. H. For KIDNEY and Hinder disorder and blankets and delaying in every way the crucial moment. At last, when } 3. t. Por skin Disgasks, Mange, Krupsh there was no excuse for further delay. S. E. For MAD CONDITION, Indigentee. Gabriel walked slowly to the furthest

point and leaned against a rock "I'm ready," be said carelessly. "Same here," returned his enem;

bringly "There won't but one go back," said Gabriel slowly. "I s'pose there might be a message to send."

An uncomfortable pause followed. At inst Crane spoke. "I ain't heard what it was you was sore about." be said grimly. "I don't mind shooting a man when I think he deserves it. But, con found you. Gabe, I don't know what's the matter with you"

"You lie!" returned Gabriel deliber

Count ten '

He drew his revolver and leveled its ng blue barrel at his erstwhile friend

(Jubriet did likewise and slow) ounted ten There was a blinding flash of powder with a simuliareous report from the two weapons. When the smoke had

cleared away the two revolvers were lying on the sand and the untagonists were each nursing a right arm. Crane darted forward, spatched up

one of the weapons with his left hand and held it close to Gabriel's bead "If you don't tell me what's eating

you," he snarled angrily, "I'll blow some daylight into you." The other glared back at him flered "You mean to say you don't know

what's the matter?" he demanded "Why would I be asking you, then?"

Gabriel was silent for several sec onds; then he binrted out: "It's what you told Mrs. Padrose. She told me what you said the night of the delugs to the minister's house." "What did I say?" Orane's face was

scarlet. "She said you told her I was macried

and didn't ought to be paying attention to respectable widows. That's what she said you said. And it's a blanked lie, as you know I never was married to nobody." Gabriel's hand clasped his wounded arm. "Of course you sin't married."

breathed Crane beavity as he dropped his left hand to his side "Have l ever told you a lie. Gabe?" "No." spapped Gabriel. "Do you believe me when I say that I

never told that to the Widder Padrose?" " Y es.'

"Then what's your grouch about?" Gabriel looked helplessly about him He saw the jagged rocks, the tufts of verdure thrusting forth from the crannies, heard the lift of the bluebird and saw the azure sky of the new day His eyes dropped to Crane's face, pale and drawn with pain, and his own

crumpled smile of anger and pity. cut his sleeve and bundaged the wound his bullet had made. Then he applied his flask to Crane's compressed lips and watched with concern his comrade's efforts to swallow. Forgetful of the bullet that was in his own right arm, he worked over the other until at fast (rane sat up, a thin saturnine smile curving bis mouth

"I'm all right now, Gabe Get down here and let me fix you up. I reckon

An hour afterward the two rode slowly toward the Lone Bull Each West of Postoffice, . Idma, Ohio "As for that Widder Padrose," be-

gan Gabriel, when Cranu cut in roughly: "Insh the widders for a meddlesoms Press "

Out of the distance two horsemen rode to meet them. One was Harry Barry, and the other was Tim Lewis At sight of the two older men riding "Don't blance everything on the wim- Pogether in apparent friendliness the "What's worrying you two fellers?"

asked Gabriel, with his old three geni-"Heard the news?" asked Harry

"The Raptist minister has married

bosiness right away with me for a his housekeeper, Mrs. Padrose. What do you think of that, eb?" Crane scratched his chin thought-

bright and early and trail 'em till I'm fully. "I think I'll call on the minister satisfied they're not out for blood, and extend my hearty - er - condolences," be sald Then he and Gabriel laduiged in a

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GOOD WORK BY THE COUNCIL.

Since the Erie railroad company began its work of double-tracking through Alien county, during which time they have provided for the construction of a number of overhead of agriculture in the state capital crossing and viaducts at various that a farm bureau was to be estabpoints in the county thereby eliminating some very dangerous grade ing profitable investments before crossings, the people of Lims have persons seeking farms and to proindulged in the hope that when the new construction was built through Lima two very dangerous grade proved to be a very popular move. crossings in the south side might be Ohjo farmers showered the depart replaced with viaducts.

The Times-Democrat has persiselimination of the grade crossings at Metcalf street and at St. Johns road, of the Ohio State university, because Over these two roads there is a conand to overcome the dangers that constantly beset the grade crossing, was truly a consummation devoutly do. This duplication will mean

motive legislation that would inure to the benefit of the people has been very earnest in its efforts to get both these crossings constructed without cost to the taxpayers. They have had many meetings with the railroad representatives. have made proposals and been offered counter-proposals. This sparring has been on for weeks and as a last word the company proposed to build the viaduct at Metcalf street at its own expense and bear 65 per cent of the cost of construction of the viaduct at St. Johns avenue. The council wishing to save the city the cost of what would be its portion of the 35 per cent remaining, at its meeting last Monday night, rejected the company's proposal, believing that the company would yield and construct St. Johns viaduct on the same basis as had obtained as to the Metcalf street crossing.

Unfortunately for the taxpayers the Erie people had reached their limit, and when the council declined to meet their proposition, instituted proceedings preparatory to constructing their double track at

As, under the law, the Eric ruilroad had a perfect right to proceed with the grade construction along the departments. the right of way which it owned, the members of the city council did just what they should have done-called a special meeting and enacted legislation accepting the Erie's proposal, of funds. as being the limit of advantage they could secure for the taxpayers.

put up a strong fight for the people, engage in kindred activities. Such clusions by the committees of the ch carton. Refuse substitutes. exposing themselves to the censure things certainly would never be per- new congress, when formed to conof those who feared that in striving mitted with a central board acting in sider the details, and by July 1, next

for more than the railroad company offered they might lose all. They got for the people all it was possible to get, and but for their activity and carnestness of effort, there would have been no viaducts built in Lima. but the trains on double tracks would have rushed through Lima on grade with an elevation at Metcalf street of about six feet above what

If democrats ever had an incentive to go to Washington it was last Tuesday. The first president that party elected in 16 years was inangurated. The glittering displays, the dazzling military pomp, the crowds, illuminations and solemn and momentous ceremonies all combine to make the inauguration of a day, and will be delivered by car- president the pre-eminent day in the life of the nation.

> But in Ohio, the state administration set a lofty example. Governor Cox remained on the job, and both houses of the general assembly were in session. The day was devoted by these men to the task of performintended to the new federal administration. The people's business was placed before pleasure. And so it has been with Governor Cox ever been subordinated to the task of getting into the statute books, the legislation he promised the people when be was a candidate.

The state executive is showing an appreciation of the responsibilities of his high office that is most pleasing. It will be an inspiration for the governors that are to come.

CONSOLIDATING DEPARTMENTS.

Two years ago, the announcement was made from the state department different departments. lished for the dual purpose of layvide help for Ohio agriculturists. The new bureau was created and it ment with congratulations.

The success of that experiment tently and consistently advocated the must have aroused the envy of the officials of the college of agriculture the announcement has been made stant stream of people and teams that the college will open a similar passing at all hours, day and night, bureau, and there will be a jealous rivalry between two departments in a work that a single one ought to The city council having for its hardly contend that one of the departments can not do the work.

> Then the college of agriculture has press agent to send out columns and columns of plate about the work in that institution; and, it is charged by a rival department, that employe has instructions never to mention the department of agriculture in his-

> Recently it came to the governor's attention that attaches of two state departments-the dairy and food and live stock commissioners of the state agricultural board-were called into a community, and they turned up at the same time on the same side of a cow. The representative of the dairy and food department was there to inspect the milk, want the expert from the live stock com-

> mission had traveled 100 miles and paid railroad fare to inspect the cow. In the following activities three departments are engaged: Orchard spraying demonstrations, pruning demonstrations, farmers' institutes publication of bulletins on kindred topics, lecture work, exhibts at agricultural fairs, agricultural production costs, organization of farmers clubs, corn show and field meetings. Duplication occurs in connection

partment of the government is a of the service is there greater waste

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Rivalry, jealousy, duplication and apparent. triplication, all causing waste, are

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a supervisory capacity over all, and the people of the United States this is just what Governor Cox pro- should be able to pass judgment as poses to do through the Cunning- to the ability of democratic leaders The corresponding percentages in ham bill for the consolidation of the and the beneficent or injurious ef-

THE HOUR FOR ACTION HAS AR-

With the usbering in of the democratic party to full control of the executive and legislative branches of the federal government the administration is face to face with questions of business that must be settled to the satisfaction of the people direct-Iv interested, rather than to the views of mere politicians.

It has been said for years that the democratic party was always more successful in attack than in defense; that it fought to better advantage when out of power than when in po-

In other words, that it found it much easier to promise than to perarge monetary loss and no one will form, and never in its history did it promise more and to better advanage than it did in the last campaign. and now it is up to the hour of acion, its efficiency and its wisdom.

> From high noon of March 4 it will be on trial before the jury of the people of the United States, and the riumphs of administration and of egislation will be democratic triumphs, and the blunders and mistakes, if such occur, in the use of excutive powers, or in the work of logislation, will all be recorded gainst the same party.

The tariff and the currency ques ions are supposed to be the special work for the extra session of concress, and these two in themselves have for acarly a century created divided and defeated political parties in this country.

Intricate and intimately associated with the industrial and commercial if of the people of the entire Union. these operations cannot be sutled ightly by decree of a convention, a committee or by the action or through the advice of even the most skilled politicians, unaided by the counsel and experience of men spe- ual flavor of indescribeble delicacy. cially trained and fully informed as | The basis of the new food is the firm, to the effect of tariff changes in the one case or of results of reform in the currency in the other case.

tions should be enrefully considered tion produced the present plant. While goes without saying, and that no picked off a leaf and put it in his change more essential-in no part time should now be lost in giving such consideration, now that action has been determined upon, is equally PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD

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NEW AEROPLANS BALANCER.

At a fete given in honor of President Elect Poincare at the Louis le Grand lyces in Paris recentiy Rene Quinton, president of the French National Aero league, announced that a secret automatic device for the stability of aeroplanes had been discovered. This, said M. Quinton, was great news.

The inventor, named Moreau, plane in the presence of war office officials and flew with a passenger for forty-five minutes. without touching the controlling levers of the seroplane except for the purpose of rising and doscending. On this occasion the wind sometimes blew twenty-five feet a second.

Also Device to Tip Them Over-Consent Ricchaner of the fiving corps has received a communication from the inventor, Dr. Cousin, a scientist, who has recently been experimenting on a device with Inles Vedrines, the aviator. He informs General Hirschaper that the apparatus. which is small and simple and can be carried in a soldier's knapsack, by provoking disturbances of the air will cause any type of aeroplane to capsize, even if it has ascended to a height of more than 9.000 feet.

FOUR LEAFED CLOVER IS LATEST ITEM ON MENU.

Broadway Restaurant Serves Fashion able Nibble, Which May Oust Petate.

Four leafed clover saind is the latest fashionable nibble and eventually will be introduced as a food rival of the a Broadway (New York) restaurant re- Scotland, 1.9 per cent.

cently and was served at 40 cents a In days to come there may be acres of the vegetable, which has a genial taste suggesting the artichoke, the yam and asparagus, yet having an individwhite root of a variety of European

clover known as oxalla.

The discoverer is Max Schling, a botanist and florist of New York. He brought over many plants to this coun-That both of these important ques- try several years ago and by aliminaworking over the plant Mr. Schling month. He detected a peculiar and agreeable flavor.

but never follows the use of The work of the committees of the stars the cough, heals the sore The council's attitude in the mat- natural results of giving unrestricted the congress just ended will prove and inflamed air passages and ter has been commendable. They suthority to several departments to of great value in siding prompt conis in a yellow package with beehive

POPULATION OF OHIO; ITS COMPOSITION AND ITS CHARACTERISTICS

Washington, D. C., March \$,---The composition and characteristics of the population of Ohio, as recensus, are given in an advance persons in the prime of life. Migrabulletin soon to be issued by Director tion to the city explains this at least Durand of the bureau of the census, in part. Of the urban population, department of commerce and labor. 33.7 per cent are from 25 to 44 years It was prepared under the supervision of Wm. C. Hunt, chief statistician for population. Statistics of color, nativity, parentage, sex, state of birth, citizenship, age, illiteracy, school attendance, marital condition. and dwellings and families are presented. They are grouped as follows: For the state and countles; for cities of 25,000 or more; for cities of 10,000 to 25,000; for places cities of more than 50.000. A previous population bulletin for Ohio gave the number of inhabitants by counties and minor civil divisions. decennial increase and density of ban and rural. That and the forthpal topics of the population census

Color and Nativity. born: (4) foreign born.

3,033,259, or 63.6 per cent, are na-munities as against 40.1 per cent in tive whites of native parentage: rural. 1,024,393, or 21.5 per cent. are native whites of foreign or mixed parare foreign-born whites; and III, or over who is unable to write, re-452, or 2.3 per cent, are negroes, gardless of ability to read. foreign-born whites is less than 1.5 among native whites. 5, and in only 15 does it exceed 10 | For all classes combined, the per counties, and exceeding 10 in 57. In urban. 60 counties the population is more

native parentage. cent are native whites of native par- per centage of illiteracy is very entage; of the rural, 76.5 per cent. slight (0.9). The corresponding proportions for native whites of foreign or mixed parentage are 28 and 13.2 per cent, and over, 36.1 per cent of the males respectively. The percentage of for- are single and 28 9 per cent of the eign-born whites is 17.9 in the urban females. The percentage married is population and 5.7 in the rural; the | 58.2 for males and 59 5 for females; percentage of negroes is 3.1 in the and the percentage widowed 4.8 and THEATRE of the percentage and 1.4 in the rural

2,332,363 females, or 104.4 males to that many divorced persons class 100 females. In 1900 the ratio was themselves as single or widowed. 102.3 to 100. Among native whites the ratio is 100.1 to 100; among the smaller for women than for men is foreign-horn whites 137 8 to 100. In due largely to the fact that women the urban population there are 102 marry younger. Thus 8.9 per cent males to 100 females, and in the of the females from 15 to 19 years rural 107.5.

State of Birth.

Of the total native populationthat is population born in the Uni- to 24 years are married, as compared ted States-85.1 per cent were born with 33.4 per cent of the males. In in Ohio and 14.9 per cent outside the state; of the native white popula- difference in the percentages is not tion, 14 per cent were born outside so great, and in the next age group the state, and of the native negro, it practically disappears, while 46.6 per cent. Persons born ouside among those 45 and over the perthe state constitute a larger propor- centage married is higher among the tion of the native population in ur- males. That there is a larger proben than in rural communities.

Foreign Nationalities.

Of the foreign-born white population of Ohio, persons born in Germany represent 29.3 per cent; Hungary, 14.4; Austria, 122; Russia. 8 3; England, 7.3; Italy, 7; Ireland. 6.7; Canada, 8.9; Switzerland, 1.8; Scotland, 1.8; all other countries. 7.5 per cent. Of the total white stock of foreign origin, which includes persons born abroad and also natives having one or both parents born abroad. Germany contributed 41.5 per cent; Ireland, 10.3; England, 7.9; Austria, 7.7; Hungary, 7.2; Russia, 4 7; Italy, 3.8; Canada, points. It was placed on the menu of [3.4; Switzerland, 2.1; Wales, 1.9;

Voting and Militia Ages. The total number of males 21 years of age and over is 1,484,265. representing 31.1 per cent of the population. Of such males, 56.7 per cent are native whites of native parentage, 19.8 per cent native whites oned depends largely on the proporper cent foreign-born whites, and age married, both for males and for 6 per cent negroes. Of the 30S.-478 foreign-born white males of voting age, 142,465, or 46.2 per cent, Males of militia are naturalized. age--15 to ii-humber 1,076,928,

clusive. 18.9 per cent from 15 to 24, average number per family, 4.2. 30.6 per cent rfom 25 to 44, and 22 3 per cent 45 years of age and over. The foreign-born white pop-Foleys' Honey and Tar Compound, ulation comprises comparatively few her daily task suffering from backof native parentage, 47.5 per cent. [Kidney Pills.

The urban population shows a smaller proportion of children than the rural and a larger proportion of of age, inclusive, and of the rural population, 26.6 per cent. School Attendance.

The census inquiry as to school attendance was merely as to whether the person enumerated had attended any kind of school at any time between September 1, 1909, and the date of enumeration, April 15, 1910.

The total number of persons of school age—that is, from 6 to 20 of 2,500 to 10,000; and for wards of years, inclusive—is 1,313,809, of whom 868,578, or 66.1 per cent, attended school. In addition to these, 14,132 children under 6 and 15,377 persons 21 and over attended school or boys from 6 to 20 years, inclusive population, and the proportions ur- the percentage attending school was 66.3; for girls, 65.9. For children coming bulletin cover all the princi- from 6 to 14 years, inclusive, the percentage attending school was except occupations and ownership of 89.8. The percentage for children of this age among native whites of native parentage was 90.3; among na-The white population is divided tive whites of foreign or mixed par into four groups: (1) Native, native entage, 89:2; among foreign-born parentage—that is, having both par- whites, 84; and among negroes, 87.2 ents born in the United States; (2) There is little difference between native, foreign parentage-having urban and rural communities as reboth parents born abroad; (3) na- gards the per centage of school at tive, mixed parentage-having one tendance for the ages from 6 to 14. parent native and the other foreign but for persons from 15 to 20 years, inclusive, 26 per cent were reported Of the total population of Ohio, as attending school in urban com-

The census bureau classifies as entage; 597,245, or 12.5 per cent, illiterate any person 10 years of age There are 124,774 illiterates in

1900 were 63.8, 22.8, 11, and 2 3, the state, representing 3.2 per cent respectively, the comparison indi- of the total population 10 years of cating that changes in the composi- age and over, as compared with 4 per tion of the population during the cent in 1900. The per centage of decade have been slight. In 51 of diliteracy is 11.5 among foreign-born the 88 counties, the per centage of whites. 11.7 among negroes, and

the maximum, 33.6, being that for centage of illiterates is about the The percentage of native whites of rural, 3.3 and 3.2, respectively; but foreign or mixed parentage ranges for each class separately the rural higher, being less than 5 in only 6 percentage somewhat exceeds the

For persons from 10 to 20 years than three-fourths native white of of age, inclusive, whose literacy depends largely upon present school Of the urban population, 51 per facilities and school attendance, the

Marital Condition.

In the population 15 years of age urban and 1.4 in the rural. 10.7, respectively. The percentages of those reported as divorced, 0. In the total population of the state and 0.7, respectively, are believed to there are 2,434,758 males and be small, because of the probability

That the percentage single i of age are married, as compared with 0.7 per cent of the males, and 47.9 per cent of the females from 20 the age group, 25 to 34 years, the

portion of widows than of widowers may indicate that men more often emarry than women, but, since hus bands are generally older than their wives, the marriage relatiouship is more often broken by death of the

husband than by death of the wife. For the main elements of the Organized in 1902 with 33 student contation the percentages of married persons among those 15 years of age and over are as follows. Native whites of native parentage, 57 4 for males and 59.1 for females; native whites of foreign or mixed parentage, 54.7 and 55.5, respectively: foreign-born whites, 65.5 and 67.9: negroes, 51.7 and 56.5. These percentages by no means in-

dicate the relative tendency of the several classes as regards marriage. to determine that, the comparison should be made by age periods, since the proportion married in any class is determined largely by the proportion who have reached the marrying age. Similarly, the proportion widof foreign or mixed parentage, 20 8 tion past middle life. The percentfemales, is somewhat higher in the rural than in the urban population. Dwellings and Families.

The total number of dwellings in Ohio is 1,024,800, and the total number of families 1,138,165, there Of the total population, 10.1 per being 111.1 families to each 100 cent are under 5 years of age, 18 1 Awellings. The average number of per cent from 5 to 14 years, in- persons per dwelling is 4.7, and the

MANY A SUFFERING WOMAN Drags herself painfully through children, only 54 per cent of this acho, nervousness, and loss of sleep, class being under 15 years of age, not knowing her ills are due to kidwhile 738 per cent, or nearly four-ney and bladder troubles. Foley fifths, are 25 years of age and over. Kidney Pills give quick relief from Of the native whites of foreign or pain and misery, a prompt return to mired parentage, 52.2 per cent are 25 health and strength. No woman who and over, and of the native whites suffers can afford to overlook Foley

Siaves In Old Jone. In Rome, in the golden age, a labor tetory and an influx of contin into the capital, it was possible to be strong, capable slaves for \$5 apslaves, men with trade brought higher prices. Cicaro se \$1,000 for a stribe. Cetiline had cook that cost him \$2,500. A garden was worth \$200, a blacksmith \$750, g actor \$5,000, a physician \$10,000.

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j. Whereas, about two out of three of the population of the Uni-States are still outside the membership of all Christian churches;

1. Two out of three people in the world are living in non-chrislands, and the great majority of these people are beyond the reach the aggregate missionary forces of Christendom, as at present dismted; whereas,

3. Two out of three of the Church members of North America e not yet began to give or to work that these needs may be met; refore, be it resolved:

1. That we give ourselves to prayer and personal effort that the le membership of the Church may be seriously enlisted to plan and gray, to give and to work for the extension of Christ's Kingdom oughout the world. 2. That we approve and accept the methods emphasized by the

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through an organized every-member canvass for missions and bedences at the earliest possible date.

4. That the local committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movebe continued with power to make necessary changes in its memhip, and be instructed to arrange for union meetings for conference prayer at such times as may be practicable. This committee should take steps to introduce the methods, herein recommended, into the ches of the surrounding territory.

5. That there be a simultaneous month of missionary education in

a vigorous applause called forth an-

The speakers for the evening were

Mr. Doughty, one of the most en-

convention that has been in were first ushered into the room, all field. every precaution had been taken the speakers on the platform, were rovide for the proper care and lightened by the light of many canng of the guests. Over one dies. The effect was most beautired waitresses were present ful. the providing of every ban-

is city to enjoy. Each of the "Onward Christian Soldiers," speakers was most conversant tween courses they sang "Stand Up, the topic upon which he was Stand Up for Jesus," and at the end eak, the particular field and di- of the banquet and before the speakof the missionary movement ing, all sang 'From Greenland's Icy had been set aside for him to Mountains." Just as the song was asize. J. Campbell White was completed some consternation was bly the fetaure speaker of the aroused by the arising of an aged ng, the one best known in the man, who quieting the entire throng, of missionary activity and its announced that he would sing a otion. No less influential and song for the cause. Three verses of ic speaker was the Dr. Stephen | "Marching Along" followed one anrey, missionary and emmissary, other in rapid succession, and then lately returned from an expei into Africa, this gentleman other verse. The artist was Mose the greater part of his allotted McGinnis, of Ada. in describing the life among natives, and the progress of seated at the center table on the tianity there as evidenced by platform. On either side were sim-

ilar tables at which were seated the resent existing conditions. Memorial hall began filling members of the party who have had men before six o'clock, and by in charge the recent meetings, the me that the hour set for serv- Lima executive committee of this, t six-thirty, arrived, there was and one table for the press. Mr. B. ly room to get around. The A Gramm, the toastmaster of the rium had been closed off, and evening, first introduced Mr. Hensel, net time the doors were one of the secretaries of the moved and the great throng given ment. His remarks were brief, con-Fully fifteen minutes were sisting of an expression of thanks to led in seating those present. the Lima people, and particularly to egistration, which had run over the executive committee, and conven hundred and fifty mark, gratulating the city on the energy receded at the banquet. There shown in the work. He then read more put in an appearance, ua- the resolutions which had been imately there were over eight drawn up and adopted in the session ed people served, aside from of the afternoon, but at which there

was a general mixing of denominagood old fashioned stewed tions, and following which the varin dinner, with mashed pota-lous denominations, assembled in and hot biscuits and gravy, conferences, had considered the matand butter, spreads, stewed ter. He asked for reports from pickles and olives, and coffee, these conferences, and proceeded to eam and cake suited the most call the roll, after reading the resoous to within a small fraction lutions. Upon the roll call the Bap- gave his coat that the work might go fection. Dished out and served tist, Disciples of Christ, Lutheran, nost competent manner, the Methodist, Presbyterian, United et was the greatest success in Brethren denominations, and the reat deal of credit and many had been proposed in convention.

ere strikingly attractive as study books. eached up above the heads of torter ones, while in an ante- March 24th, 25th, 26th, and 27th. there was another table filled

arable connection with missionary pressed his opinions. work-well exemplified in their presence at a strictly "stag" banquet, and of the signting of a small open ern commercial life, and at the same time is not only intensely interested. but devoting spare minutes to the

The remarks of Mr. Moore were well arranged, and so according to accomplished with ease. In the be- India and Africa to afford proper ginning he emphasized the large and important place that should be occupied in the lives of all men by the activity in this great missionary enterprise, the converting and redeeming of the world. He spoke of the need of the home missions, and their importance, but that foreign missions were more pertinent at this time. He dwelt at great length on creased by their predominant the need of this work, the need of superstitions. He described the bethe world for it, the need of the dief of pains as the presence of the Saviour for it, and its embodiment devil, and that with little knives he in the Lord's plan. He showed the should be cut out, or burned out responsibility upon the passing gen- with coals; of the mutilated and scarerations, and pointed out that there ed bodies of many of the people as for a new building, are remaining inactive. would never be another such time s result. He emphasized the early for the propagation of this work.

Mr. Moore quoted a motto that he | tuese ignorances. had seen at one time on the walls of He told a most interesting tale of the barracks of a Salvation Army, going one day 100 miles out of his For one that impressed him greatly, and way to attend prayer meeting in one that was ever applicable, "Do What recently converted village. There God Says, and No Back Talk." Upon owere about 60,000 people therein, and this same back talk Mr. Moore blam- of this number 10,000 regularly ated the present degredation and ig- tended services in one of the three norance of millions of people; upon missions there. That on the night the answer to the call of foreigners of this visit how he visited six and for help of the old answer, "We that in most of these prayer meetings must work at home," or "We have he found more people than were last our own way to make," He dwelt evening in Memorial hall. His upon the call of the Lord, and the telling of the progress of the work weakness of these answers, closing on Korea was also of great interest. with the stirring words, "God says Statistics must serve the review. It we must. Will we?"

and was thoroughly acquainted with mann in his anti-tuberculosis serum with the support that all people were present time a dead issue.

| Judge Klinger this afternoon tests that the doctor recently made. contributing to the support of this morning. He said that this doctor had injected the serum into patients with only stated that throughout the country Though it had not been widely adapted the first the serum into patients with only stated that throughout the country though it had not been widely adapted the first the farmers who were in the city the farmers who were in the city case went by default of the defendant of the support of this afternoon tests that the doctor recently made. Contributing to the support of this There were over a hundred people work, and in particular, in Lima. He present at the meeting this morning. It had not been widely adapted that throughout the country though it had not been widely adapted that throughout the country though it had not been widely adapted that throughout the country though it had not been widely adapted the first throughout the farmers who were in the city case went by default of the defendant of the defendant of the support of this morning. It had not been widely adapted that throughout the country though it had not been widely adapted the first throughout the country though it had not been widely adapted that throughout the country though it had not been widely adapted that throughout the country though it had not been widely adapted that throughout the country though it had not been widely adapted that throughout the country though it had not been first the doctor had injected that throughout the country though it had not been first the doctor had injected that throughout the country though it had not been first the doctor had injected the divorce petition which had been first the doctor had injected the throughout the country that the doctor had injected the throughout the country that the doctor had injected the doctor had injected the doctor had injected the doctor had injected the doctor ha last evening, the closing affair minds of all who were privileged to Thus will come the opinion of the he Laymen's Missionary Move- look down into it. When the guests success of the work in the mission

on here for the past several the lights had been extinguished, Following the preceding hypothesis. Before the seats were taken the r with all the delicacles of the blessing of the Lord was asked upon Now one of these same places is the was carried on with the utmost the food and those about to partake, heart of a Christianized district, and given but thirteen cents a weak per of raising this money by a bond issue by the Rev. Stiles, of the First Bap-the seat of the mission of Bolengi. Individual. He emphasized the ad- was at that time approved but was with the probate court. The hears speechmaking that followed tist church. During the first serv- That at this same place the first vice of the scripture to the giving of little discussed this morning. dom the privilege of the people Mr. Fred Calvert, united in singing one half before the first convert was Lord, and the first ten per cent. He commissioners decided that they anquet was of a calibre that it ing the entire assemblage, led by missionary labored for five years and be- received, but that now there were compared this to Lima, stating that would retire from the proposition. many thousands

The Doctor told of his dramatic armany thousands of people, the converts of the mission standing on the river bank almost where the Congo crossed the Equator, awaiting him. and chanting the song, "Stand Up for Jesus," with English tune, but their own language. He told most wonderful experiences in the jungles of Africa, where the prograss of Christianity through work of the messionaries has been almost incredible.

He told of being there at the workers coming hundreds of miles to confer with their superiors. Of their leading converts by the hundreds through these forests paths to the mission, that they might be baptized. Of the impressive armyal of these at the mission, the 76 missionaries coming first, then following the converts by the hundreds. How they had met outside the settlement the night before, and with the grippe. their arrangement of march. He told of being at one Saturday night her home in Chicago, III., after a demeeting, the contribution meeting, lightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. C when all brought their offerings to B Curtis, of south Metcalf street. the altar. How there were over 1200 present, of their varrety of gift, of 721 west Kibby street, entertainand the large percentage that these represented of the entire worldly Ind., the latter part of the week. In worth they possessed. Of the mod- her honor, the young ladies enterern widow's "mite," a little woman who had come over four days' journey to present her gift, a decorated plate, to the Lord. Of a boy who

Dr. Corey told many stories of the life in the jungle, and the progress e of anything that has ever others, including the Congregation of the missions, as well as the exattempted in the city of Lima. allet, Christian, Church of the Breth- perfences that we had . Probably dies of the Grace M. E. church ren. Christian of Columbus Grove, the most impressive of his recitals serving of the greatest kind of Christian of Spencerville, and the was his story of a guard and tax for the most excellent manner Congregationalist of Gomer, all un- collector, who had become an enemy ch the whole scheme was car- animously adopted the resolutions of the most of the people with his ut. Especially to Mrs. G. A. specifying the proposed policy, unit- exortions and his severe treatment. who had the entire service ing in a hearty spirit of co-operation. He was converted, and went back to direction, who was the organ- and in large part agreeing to support the scene of his depredations. He ' the banquet committee, there a four days' mission study class as was not given a chance to talk, but was to be killed at once, though he believed he could convert these poo-Memorial hall was respiend- thusiastic workers of the conven- ple the had wronged. He was unth the banners of many na- tion, was next introduced, that he armed, and at their mercy. About hanging in all possible parts might encourage the work of this to be billed, he turned the neck of main auditorium and the lob four days' mission study class, tell- his canteen toward them, and pro-The posts in the main hall ing of the mode of procedure, and posed to shoot. They had never seen decorated in autumn leaves, the matter of enrolling and securing one before, and were subdued. Then they were converted. This modern

The time that seems to be most Paul is still at work. ndreds of men. On the main general suitable for this work to all The feature speaker of the evenif the auditorium of the hall denominations, is the four days suc- ing was the Mr. J. Campbell White, were twelve long tables and ceeding Easter Sunday, namely, case of the leaders in the missionary work in the world today. For ten The first speaker of the evening's years Mr. White was himself in the ate comers. These tables, program, Mr. L. P. Moore, practi- mission field, as he formed it "Face white clothes, their silver ware cal business man of Chicago, was in- to face with heathenism " His talk teir bright china respiendent troduced by 3. Gramm. Mr. Moore, from the start was very masterly, one bright lights, and each young and called satie, active in the and well chosen. His remarks at

He told of crossing the Red Bea.

Mr. Moore was a type of man in a boat by the crew of the steamer, of great many ways model, in that he of their distress signal, and of aid maintains his business, is actively offered. How the captain gave the sugaged in the hurly-burly of mod- men in the little heet water and food, emphasizing the "Water, water every where, and not a drop to drink," he compared the unsatisfactory result promoting of the work of Christian of drinking sait see water to the taking of the other religions, and compared the Christian people to the craw of the steamer. The incapabilplan that their comprehension was ity of the religious which abound in to their lack of conception of God; lack of standard of morals. lack of standard of prayer, and barrenness of salvation.

Mr. White brought before the eyes was prevalent in these countries through the absence of hygiene and surgery, augmented and seriously indeath of many, the direct result of

was begun in the early eighties, and Mr. Gramm then introduced to the the first convert was in 1886. The assemblage Dr. Stephen J. Corey, first million was reached after many who spoke on "God at Work in Cen- years, but that the second came in tral Africa." Dr. Corey has been a great deal less time, and that the

finished in at least six years. Mr. White made the statement that mann in his anti-tuberculosis serum with the support that all people were present time a dead issue.

Lima people must receive one dollar and would allow the matter to re rival, of his being expected, and of consistent with the line churches he on one hundred thousand dollars. It had seen, and the building such as is their strong conviction that the put forward the thought that though ent at this morning's meeting. it is impossible to take worldly ruptcy.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. John McComb is ill at her home on north Pine street, suffering were made were more or less hitter,

Mrs. H. J. Work has returned to

Misses Nellie and Marie Tremaine ed Mrs. Delmer Moore, of Decatur,

Mrs. S A. Morris, of west Market street, had for guests Friday evening at dinner, Mrs. Charles H. Jones and Miss Edith R. Jones, of Columbus Grove.

tained Thursday evening.

THE IDLER.

Presbyterian church. His theme opinion. will be, "Sowing and Reaping"

ing in detail the pictures.

lecture Monday night on the subject on rather good shape now. "Game Protection."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

mission work as in his business, times became very personal, and made a most interesting talk. His caustic and reprimanding. He was in the work of the ladies, and their insepton development of the ladies, and their insepton development. The work of the ladies, and their insepton development of the ladies, and their insepton development. NOW A DEAD ISSUE

Meeting This Morning Fails to Change the Former Decision and Commissioners Declare the Matter Dead.

COUNTY FATHERS FEEL MONEY WILL NOT DO WORK AS IT SHOULD BE DONE.

of the assemblage the suffering that Farmers' Progressive Club Held Session at Memorial Hall and Discussed Fair Grounds Matter and Experiment Station.

> This is the conviction of the County Commissioners: The court house proposition looks like a dead issue for the present. Those who favor suitable, satisfactory and adequate repairs or stand

That the proposition of putting a new roof on the present structure under present congested conditions is felt to be a complete waste of That the idea of a \$100,000.00 repair is impracticable;

(1)-The offices would need to find, rent and move into temporary quarters during the repair, which would cost not less than \$15,000.00.

(2)—That the elevator system that would be required by placing the court of appeals on the third floor, would total in the minimum estimate \$10,000.00. (3)-That new floor and ceiling supports and I-beams for pres-

ent court room, which must be lowered; the raising of the roof and new supports, and full equipment of the new quarters, would have to be done for \$75,000. (4)—That there would be an added expense now inestimable, due to the damage done to the building by inclement weather,

roof was off. (5)-That should the work be undertaken and in uncompleted state and insufficiency of funds be realized, no way would be open but another bond issue to complete the work.

very recently in the mission field, third at the present rate would be ing that was held in the lower court experimenting to the county, and in room, called by the commissioners, other cases would adopt and lead and presided over by Mr. Fry, the introduction of these things to just recently returned from a trip this is the most decisive decade in spokesman for this body, and after the farmers. This plan met with no into the very heart of Central Afri- Christian massionary work, stating the concensus of opinion was glean-small favor, and it was decided that ca, and that he thought that his beat further his belief that the world ed from the general trend of the rethis meeting ought to ask that a course was to describe some of the could be converted at this time with marks, the commissioners came to bond issue election incorporate a trip to his hearers. He first re- the proper work on the part of all the decision as stated, that the mat- clause for providing funds for such marked on the fact that Dr. Fried- Christians. But he was not pleased ter of repair or removal is at the an innovation

ever served in this city was the thusiastic and smiling men, made a it and accept it, that the proof be this would mean an increase in the were present. There was a goodly and the plaintiff was given divorce ever serven in this city was the distinct that will live long in the made on the most serious cases. It total of two hundred million dollars. response to the invitations that had and restored to her maiden name of that was held at the Memorial picture that will live long in the made on the most serious cases. But it was the giving in Lima that been sent out by the commissioners, Mary C. Chamberlin. Plaintiff was been sent out by the commissioners, where the commissioners is total of two hundred million dollars. The chamberline is total of two hundred million dollars. brought Mr. White the most etirring and all were seemingly of a determ. represented by John Klatter. rebuke, the assertions that all was ined frame of mind before their arnot as should be here. A livie rival. Everything that came up Every appointment at the and the many tables, both on the Dr. Corey pointed out that when card had been printed comparing tended toward the proposition that e feast was the most adequate, main floor and those arranged for Stanley made his trip through the die giving of the various denomina- was propounded at the Memorial hall and Lena G. Luck, 20, electrocutionequator district, when he had observed all the surroundings and the him, said Mr. White. He had it there by vote of the assemblage, tocondition of the people, he came figured that whereas about the wit, that the present court house be fayette, and K. Pearle Boyd, 18, out with the opinion that they would country as a whole there was being remodeled, and that the expense of Lima. Rev. Childs never be civilized, and Christianized. given thirty cents per week by each the remodeling be limited to one

and thirty cents per week on the main dormant, they are so strongly average. This he said did not seem opposed to starting the remodeling people of Lima to do better and to for that amount, as is evidence from Charles A. Cary and T. J. Reynolds beep track of the money they gave the above statement. Their views of Italian III. keep track of the money they gave the above statement. Their views, to the Lord, that they might realize however, did not coincide with those that destroyed several mercanille the size of their contributions. He of the majority of the persons pres-

Every speech which upheld the treasurers to heaven at death, that standard of the one hundred thou- fears that all patrons had not estharough the donation of money and sand dollar improvement was greettreasure to mission,s church work ed with applause, and seemed to aftre by a gas explosion. and the like, it could be sent on in awaken no small amount of enthusadvance. He made the statement lasm. However, on the contrary, the quarterly meeting, of the native that he feared every man in Lima suggestion of a larger expenditure. faced spiritual and eternal bank- or the proposal to sell the present site and building and build and equip new quarters met with but very little response.

For the support of the one hundred thousand improvement and bond issue there were many to lend a hand Some of the remarks that and tended to sho wthat the spirit of Soul of Another Wearer of the meeting was plain. At the same time there were many remarks that were on this same side, and were at the same time devoid of feeling; and expressed only of conviction. Hon. B. F. Jennings was one of the leaders of the \$100,000 limit, while Kent ROBERT ROUTSON Hughes was one of the most earn est on the opposite position, advocating a larger bond issue.

At the Memorial Hall.

At ten o'clock at the Memorial hall the meeting of the Farmers' Progressive club was held, as had been previously announced. This meeting, like the one at the court house, was very well attended, and the opinions of the assemblage were only and clearly expressed. One similarity, however, there was not. C. E. Strawbridge, president of opinions leaning either to one side death in the Old Soldiers' home at as on yesterday, by weeping women speak Sunday morning at the Olivet somewhat more of a diversity of the home for the has been in the latered and determined and

The matter of the proposed investment in a fair grounds by the coun-The Passion Play will be present. ty, a proposal of which was made since. ed at St. Rose Catholic church Sun- some time ago at the first meeting day afternoon and evening, from the of this club, that the rumored sale machine owned and operated by St. of the grounds might not mean the enrolled in one of the first volunteer Rose congregation Attorney J. H. loss of the location for holding the companies to go to the front after O'Connor will be lecturer, describ- county fairs, was the first thing that the oatbreak of the civil war, and was brought before the people. A was in the service throughout the large number did not seem so any-jentire conflict. He died at 9 o'clock Mr S. N. Leek of Jackson, Wyom- tous to ask for a bond issue for this this morning of general debility ing, and a member of the legislature as had been most sanguinely hoped of that state, is the guest for a day by many. In fact, it was the weight three sons. John, of Manchester, of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cuthbert. He of opinion this morning at this Va., Bert, of Muncie, Ind., and Rural, is enroute to Detroit where he will meeting that the fair grounds were of this city, and by four daughters,

this county an experimental farm, of this city, and Mrs Leina Mullin.s might benefit directly and quickly brought to Lima tonight and will be from the constant progression of ag- taken to the home of the daughter, ricultural science. Through this Mrs. Wetherill.

Following the meeting this morn-| means they would bring some of the Judge Klinger this

Marriage Licenses.

Wilbur Peppie, 22, student, Lima, Orvan J. Wirt, 22, farmer, La-

The last will and testament of

Mary Ann Disman was today filed ten per cent of the wages to the When all was said and done, the o'clock. According to the provision Disman, is the beneficiary.

ILLINOIS MEN PERISH IN FIRE AT HOT SPRINGS.

establishments here yesterday Their . bodles were found in the ruins of as Oriental goods store this morning.
The discovery bore out yesterday's Oriental goods store this morning. caped from the store, which was set

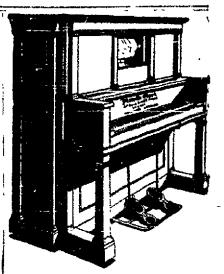
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BLAME FOR SCORE OF LIVES LOST.

(Continued From Page One.) The bodies of the two unidentified

megro stevedores remained at the morgue The number of injured brought ashore and hurrled to several wospitals had reached nearly 60, all of whom had been identified. Prayers for the Dead. in all the (atholic churches to-

morrow prayers will be offered for the repose of the souls of those DIES AT SANDUSKY killed in the disaster and for the recovery of the injured. Women Seck Their Dead.

Up to moon today there had been no additional deaths among the injured but a number were reported to be in a precarious condition. The hospital records show that 42 injured victims were taken to those institutions. Of this number one died hast remain for treatment. The hospitals in this city at soon today of the and the morgue were still besieged nimbled mass of facts and deductions enable it to be determined lovers around 50.

In the waters where the tragedy occurred police and other boats ar searching for bodies.

"PUT" SENDS GOOD NEWS.

Columbus, O. March 8,--According to a report made today by Secretary A. P. Sandles of the state board of agriculture, the conditions of the growing = heat in Ohio on March 1 of this year was 88 per cent, compared with 63 per cent at the same time last year.

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there is another phase of the question will be true." which you folks in town do not have. These are the views of two menlection box

"Take the country schools, largely the backbone of the country There initiative, with an eye single to the Highways Confirmed by Merchant, are days and weeks, almost mouths welfare of the people, considers the

mor with more of a disposition to ground Wherever you find good roads you will find good houses and barns "You are exactly right," continued and happy, contented people, and the man from the country, and then when the roads are poor the reverse

to consider, but it comes straight men of standing and men of characbome to us who are on the outside | ter-who talk from intimate knowl-Can See No Reason for Even we want to go to church and we want edge of conditions and whose ideas our children educated. But there are are based upon practical business a great many country churches which judgment tinged with a bit of kindly am either missions or struggling along sentiment for those whose lives are to meet expenses just because the hampered and narrowed and their roads, which lead to them, are so mis vision of the world at large cut down efable that half the time the members because of a system of roads inade-PLAN BUSINESS PROPOSITION of the congregation can not attend quate to the needs of a great state service and put their bit in the col- and entirely out of proportion to the advancement made in other directions. Governor Cox, man of ideas, man of

Why Women in Rural Olstricts at times, when the pupils can hardly rural life and good roads proposition Grow Tired of Life On the Farm and get to them either on foot or by other of such vast importance that he has means of conveyance Sometimes they done what never has been done in can not go at all. To put little children the state before with any public ques to the severe physical strain which tion. After a talk with Jesse Taylor, well known and prosperous they are forced to undergo to get to president of the Obio Good Roads farmer from the central part of the school because of these conditions is Federation, Archid H. Huston, chair who was in Columbus the other the short of a crime and the situa man of its board of trustees, State tion to emphasized when ou recall Highway Commissioner James R. day, "why and man who lives in the that the means of relief are at hand Marker Dan R Hanns of Cleveland, country should oppose the proposition and at such small expense when di- Senator J I Hudson, and Represents tive W. A Hite, chairmen of the high-



in favor of the proposition, but here rests in the unnecessary and unfair of the general assembly, and other and there you can find a man who hardships imposed upon the farmers' can not see things in the light of his wives and daughters by poor roads own advancement

When the people in the country awak

"When analyzed down there is noth much as the women in town Their and 13 ing to it but a plain, business proposi- need of diversion from household dution, a question of dollars and cents ties is greater because their life is en to this fact you will find the vast possible to take a street car and go majority of them quick to endorse the down town for a little spell to shop

rural life and good roads enthusiasts, he called a congress to be held in They enjoy social activities just as Memorial hall, Columbus, March 12

"Rural Life and Good Roads the title under which the congress is to be necessarily more confined. It is im | held, expresses its purpose exactiy Questions touching these two sub jects are to be treated in addresse good roads movement and give it their They can not break the monotony by by the most advanced men and wom a few hours at the theater or the move en in the country Governor Cox him-'You are right, my friend,' said a ing picture shows What recreation self will speak, and the others will in



Ohio is, after all, only a huge cooper meetings of clubs to which they be and the highways will be driven home ative enterprise in its governmental long or the grange, perhaps an occa- as probably they were never driven aspect, and every citizen is a stock sional party or a journey to town for before. Two of the presiding officers holder. I am a business man and live a part of a day Sometimes they get at the congress will be Lieutenant in town To m) mind I regard good away for a visit of a week or so, but Governor Hugh L Nichols and Speak roads from the standpoint of an in- not often. With roads as they are all er Charles l. Swain, both of whom vertinent and I am looking for profit of these are denied many of them at are enthusiastic in favor of the able investments all the time. If the seasons of the vear and they must rehighways, which lead from the rural main patiently at home endeavoring districts to my store are in good con- to find contentment in their lot, and dition and the farmer can come in it takes the patience of a Job to do it farm or in the city. It is to be an without his wagon and buggy, horse Really I do not see how a farmer can event unique in the history of the and harness being out to the hard- look his wife or daughter in the face state and will combine features which ships imposed by 100r and muddy when there is a poor road before his white most instructive will not lack roads, it is easy o see that he will home or in the neighborhood.

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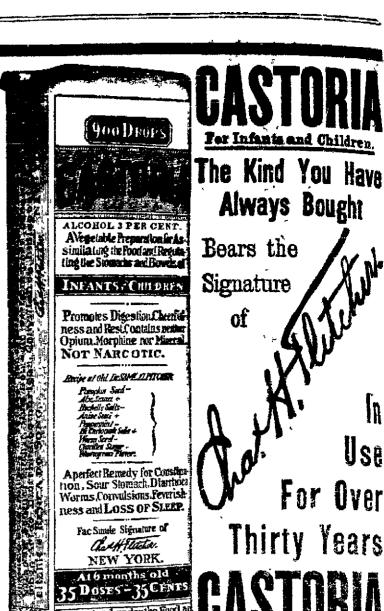
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theme, "The Tures bible Trees." Mrs. O. Justus. special congregational meeting lows the morning service. 7 p. ursday, 7-30 p. m., Luther league one of the homes. Friday, b p. t Sunday morning

st. Paul's Offered a Parsonage. St. Paul's will have a parsonage

Second Street M. E ter W. W. Constein, pastor. unday school at 9:15. Superinimings as leader

therhood will have a question or debate on Wednesday evening ing Home Ties. he church

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Junior C. E. will meet at 2:30.

t classes, "The Destruction of Ying Conscience," I. John 3: Arthur Johoske will be the

ipt) at 9:00: Imson for the begin promptly at 7:30. stian Endeavor at 6:00; topic, city. The public is cordially in- C. Schlueter, D. D., pastor. to any and to all of these ser-

Christ Episcopal. ur M Griffin, rector. Services odus 2:9. he fifth (Passion) Sunday in Evening sermon, "The Providing a m.. Sunday school. 10:30 school at 9 in the morning. , morning prayer and sermon.

welcomed Miss Aleen Kable will lug at 8:30. sing a solo at the even-song service.

Lenten services every day this week will be the subject studied in the at four o'clock with the exception of Bible school, beginning at 9:15. Mednesday and Friday, on these Morning worship to fellow, begin-days at seven-thirty in the evening ning at 10:30. C. E. society at 6 p. Wednesday and Priday, on these Morning worship to follow, begin-Celébration of the Holy Communion 7:00 o'clock. At the evening servon Thursday at ten o'clock. . Christian Science—2nd Church.

Sunday morning, 10:30; subject. 'Man." Wednesday evening, 7:45. nd the Topics Chosen for Reading room open daily except Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Public is cor-dially invited to attend the church Content Church services and visit the reading room.

at 2:30, Sunday, March 9th. At m. F. W. Curtis, superintendent. 7:30 the Hon. J. F. Rutherford, of We have a school for all ages, and the New York City bar, will give a extend a cordial invitation to all to lecture in Memorial hall on the subcome. Jumor C. E. 2:30 p. m.
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West Wayne street, near Main. Richards, pastor. Parsonage at 10:30. Evening at 7 o'clock. north Jameson avenue. New Sunday school at 9:15. There will one, 162-M. Free pews, books be a meeting of the congregation strangers. Fifth Sunday in after the morning service to elect a pastor. The Ladies' Missionary Weekly Bible reading, Romans, society meets Wednesday with Mrs. pters 1 to 8. 9 a. m., Blole A. J. Hoot, north Jackson street. sol in charge of Supt. Chas. F. The Ladies' Aid society will have an ague. 10:30 a. m., chief serv- all-day sewing on Thursday with

Church of the Brethren

East Elm street. S. P. Early, vespers with cermon on "An Uu- pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. oular Doctrine. S p m., after m. Preaching at 10:30. Christian for senior class. Wednesday, 2 Workers' meeting at 7 p. m. Preachm., Lenten mid-week service. ing at 7:30. All are welcome. High Street U. B.

We are very much delighted to Boys' league entertained by Mrs. announce that 51 have been connge Roeder. Saturday, 2 p. m., verted to date, with revival meetings nor class in the catechism with continuing all next week. The angements for their confirmation pastor after laboring hard for the past three weeks, is happy to announce that Rev. E. H. Wilson, of generous friend has secured the East Broadway, Toledo, O, is com-E. G. Burton home at 548 west ing on Monday, mext, and will preach ing street, and made a most ad- every night this coming week, givtageous offer of it to St. Paul's new life to the meetings, and rest scopal Lutheran congregation, to the pastor. This will give the the meeting of the Aid society of pastor more time to work personal Paul's on Wednesday, a com- work, and the best results are hoped tee consisting of Mrs. J W. for. We wish to have a meeting hards, Mrs. L. H. Moore and Mrs. with the children on Wednesday at E. Davis was appointed to express 3:30 p. m. after school. The serappreciation of the society and vices Sunday, are as follows: Sunr pleasure in co-operating in this day school at 9:15 a, m Preaching k A number of generous offers at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Talk to e been received toward the pro- Young Converts," followed by recepand the prespect is that ere tion of new members into church. C. E meeting at 6.15 p. m.

keoping with their fine church Preaching at 7 p. m. Subject "Response from the unseen." Come one Rev. C. H. Lilly, pastor. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Second floor Masonic building.

> Services every Sunday morning at 10:30. Subject for this Sunday: Sunday school at 11:40. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. Raiding room at same address, open daily except Sunday from 2 to 5 p. at 6 p. in. Singing led by orchestra Billy Sunm. The public welcome to both services and reading room.

Market Street Presbyterian. Marekt and West streets. Thomas

Evening, 7:00, subject: "Break-Y. P. S. C., 6:00.

Sunday school at 9.15

Zion's Evangelical Lutheran. Zion's Evangelical Lutheran ning at 7 o'clock a practical talk church on north Main street Rev. Does the Saloon Give Its Pa- D. F. Schultz, pastor. Residence s Value Received; Is Not the 212 west Wayne street New phone

fuct of the Saloon a True Adver- 1865-C. Sunday school at 9:15. John A. Mohr, superintendent, Divine services for the fifth Sun-

day in Lent at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p m. Catechetical sermon on the "The Lord's Supper" on J B Bovey, pastor, residence Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock east Market street. The follow- The Luther league will meet on

services will be conducted in our Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock ch Sunday school at 9:00, with with Miss Mabel Bowsher, 345 south I C Schlegel as superintendent. Pierce street. The adult catechetianticipate entering a contest cal class will meet on Monday even-

Grace Methodist Episcopal. Corner Kibby and Elizabeth Slonecker, superintendent. be made during the Sunday streets Hibbard J Jewett, pastor ol Morning service at the The subject of the pastor's serhour, 10:15," "Lot, the Under mon in the morning at 10:30 will d Man," will be the theme. At be "The Commission of Christian evening service at 7:00 the pas- Men." A splendid temperance en-

e attendance at both of these. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Junior ices The C. E. meeting held at league at 2 p. m. Epworth league will be in charge of the devo- and class meeting at 6 p. m. Prayer al committee. It is to be char- meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. rized as a leaderless meeting. A cordial welcome to all services.

Noted Lawyer to Lecture. Hon. J. F. Rutherford will deliver a jecture at Memorial hall, will preach at 10.30 a.m. and Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. B Sunday school at 9.15, F. Rutherford is a member of the New Bunny. Supt. Junior Endeavor, York City Bar and a lecturer of nasubject. "Story of Decas, a tional reputation. The subject of vited to send machines, will be held in small dimensions, and one large airan Full of Good Works;" lead- his lecture will be, "The World's Peking in 1914 Dorothy Williams. Senior En- Greatest Trial For Life or Death," or, 6 p m, subject, "Obeying presented from the legal standpoint. is anxions for have a great fleet of aero. pective battle in the air is discussed. Rience?" Mrs. F. H. Moore, There are three things that are planes, which will be used for police British officers argue that an aero-planes, which will be used for police british officers argue that an aero-plane, are no as a descroyer, could be unsually striking in connection with work in time of peace. lar prayer services of the church the coming lecture: It is free, deeld at 7.30. Everyone is cor-livered by a lawyer and a defense of

Intired to attend any of these Bible. Believing that man's greatest privilege toward his fellow man is to do him good. Mr. Rutherford ederick C Lake, minister. Rez- comes here to deliver this lecture church services at 10:30 and at free of charge for the benefit of the The pastor will preach both public. The Auditorium will be sing and evening. Bible school opened at 6:30 p. m. the lecture to

The lecturer will be introduced by Genesis 19:12-17; 23-29 the Hon. Watter D. Richle, of this

German Ev. Reformed. Wayne and West streets. Rev. H.

Public examination of the class of this year's Cateohumens and preaching service at 10:15 a.m. Subject: Ther North and West screets. "Take Care of Your Children," Ex-

7 30 a m. Holy Communion. of Faith," Genesis 22.1-2. Sunday

Mid-Week, Lenton services m . even song and an address Wenesday evening at 7 c'clock. e rector Full choir under the King's Daughters meeting, Thursrship of Mr. Ernest Baird both day evening. Maennerdaer and ling and afternoon; the public is Choir meet on Friday evening. The

invited to these services; every one Catechumens meet Saturday movu-

"The Test of Abraham's Faith," ATMOSPHERE

m., followed by preaching services at ice, "Sail On, Sail On," one of tice Sunday meetings will be rendered by a male quarter. Everyone welcome. Come and worship with us. Ernest.

Central Church of Christ. 525 west North street. A. B. International Bible Students' Ass'n. Houze, pastor. Residence 629 west MANY AVIATORS Jackson Hall. Berean Bible study Elm street. Bible school 9:15 a. ing subject: "Christian Faitaful-ness." Evening subject: "is There a God?" Special music by the chorus choir. Miss Sonntag will sing "The Ninety and Nine" at the Dr. Charles E. Miller, president of evening service. Special evangelistic

> services. Trinity Methodist Episcopal.

West, M. B. Fuller, pastor. 9:15 a, m. Bible school. A. K. Hail. superintendent. 10·15 a m probationers' class, room number 13. 10:30 a. m. worship and sermon, The Cure of Meroz." 3 p. m. men's meeting at Y. M. C A. 6 p. 7 p. m. worship and sermon, dom." "Almost," Chorus will render music. Special numbers at night Social greeting at close of evening service Cordial welcome.

Court House Service. Every Sunday afternoon at from house regardless of weather condi-

rer/ice. Epworth M. E. Church.

Rev. M. C. Howey will preach at and at 7 p. m. "The Drawing Power en aeroplanes and three small airof the Cross"

be evangelistic. All invited. Sun-whather these precautions will be The services in the evening will day school at 9:15. Dr. T. T. Side- sufficient to prevent the midnight ner, sperintendent. Epworth league visits. Colonel Seeley, in introducat 6 p. m. Mis: Osman, leader. day song book will be used in t evening. Full chorus enoir, led by private persons, possibly from over-Mr. Williams.

Spring Street Lutheran.

Morning, 10:45, subject. "God's G. C Schaub, pastor. The oburch people of the country." will be unusually favored next Sunday by the inspiring presence of the government were reliable reports, in nium to strike New York most any Laymen's missionary secretary, H. some cases from a my officers, that day."-New York Times. B. Gerhardt.

this church will probably be the first pool, and on at least two occasions of the city caurebes to put in opera- as far west as Cardiff, always at cent convention.

gues at 6 00.

services.

tervices Tu sday, Wednesday, Thurs- lowned foreign airships come to all.

CHINA PLANS AERIAL FLEET.

From French Makers.

All Chinese staff officers, it was annonneed in Paris recently, will be required to pass through the aviation school, either as pilots or observers.

********* THE MISSOURI.

Following is the first verse of Miller's splendid poem entitled "The Missouri:"

Where ranged the black maned ns, fat and unafrald Where gold, unclaimed in cradle-

Stept mid the grass roots, gorge Where peaks companioned with the And propped the bine with shin-

With copper bastions, beight on There wart thou born, O Lord of

With massive silver beams and

Strength! C yellow lion, leap and length Of arm from out an arelie chine To far, fair Mexic seas are thine!

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ment Finds Difficult to Solve.

Fired Upon in the Future.

this regulation will be hred on and, the jounger man, otherwise warned away. The bill was introduced into the House of Commons by Colonel Sceley, secretary of war, and it passed through all its stages at one sitting, without disto 5 o'clock a union service is be- cussion. It went to the Lords the ing held in the Assembly room of day before recess, and passed that the court house, centrally located and House just as hurrledly. How the very comfortably heated Come and measure is to be enforced has aroused get acquainted with one another considerable interested speculation. both socially and reigiously. You The bill authorizes the proper officwill be surprised to find a crowded vis. after giving a prescribed warning, to fire at any adversalt infringing tions. Come, and see so large a this law, and to use any and every variety of people. Come and let us other means to prevent infractions. take you by the hand. Come and go The government is providing "sky at will during the three hours of guns" to repel these aerial tresspassers, and it will also have the service of the naval aeroplanes and hydroplanes and the flying feet of the 10.30 from "The Secret of Success," army, which consists of about a doz-

Experts have very grave doubts ing the bill, said it was not aircraft belonging to foreign governments that were simed at, but mischiovous seas, who might "hover over places where there are combustible stores, Corner Spring and Pierce streets to the great inconvenience of the

aircraft had been seen over Dover, At the coming morning services Sheerness, Portsmouth and Liver-October and they have continued up supreme moment of the trip.

at her base before morning. Those thing more topay turvy be imagined? Oriental Republic to Order Machines who claim to have evidence that this flight was made from Borkum go The president of the Chinese repul- further and say that the German lic. on the suggestion of his French government has several airships at military adviser. Major Brissaud Des- Em-len, and their when a flight over mailles, has decided upon the creation England is projected one of these which will be intrusted to French of start made from there.

lieved that she has added to this all aeroplane constructors will be in privately owned airships of very ship now under construction in The Chinese government, it is said, Germany, however and when a prosnlane, acting as a descroyer, could very easily put a right prowling airship out of business

> Those Liberal members of the douse of Commons who support Women's Suffrage have agreed upon a bill which will be introduced at the next session of Parliament, but they have not been successful in get-Tiwho also believe in giving the voto premised he, "is dead and gone." to women, to act with them. In fact; there is a very wide difference of good lady, "MacNab's not dead, is he?" opinion among the suffragists as to extended in the case of women.

would confer the parliamentary franhabitants or occupiers of dweiling at Play." houses and (2) the wives of such inhabitant occupiers, residing on the tion with a clear conscience if you hawkins for further information same prem ses as their bushands use Chamberlain's Tablets. Many have been permanently cured by and I sat down to a conference with

those members of the estimet what support the vote for women.

Of the other suffragists in the House, the Unionists would not go so far as the Liberals and the Laborites would go further. The former support what is known as the Conciliaion bill, which confers the vote on women property awness or women great favorities at the Columbus Question English Parlia. The Labor party is out for adult bunrage for both men, and women.

> They point out that either of the other bills would shut out thousands or working girls and women who reside with their patents, or at any rate have no independent place of the detective business, and nothing residence. The Liberals intend to frame their

FLYING AT NIGHT bill so that amendments can be introduced, and the House given an op-

that Mr. Asquith is preparing to re-1 "My most amusing case." be said sign the premiership and that be- with a thoughtful smile, "happened fore long he will return to the House; when I was a young fellow with mus-London, March 8-A popular past of Lords. There is no doubt that be cles like springs and plenty of life in ground. Jones appeared, all right, as Dr. Charles E. Miller, president of Services will be conducted every time nowadays with Continental avi-would like to resign and get out of me to move them. If I had been ten the clocks were striking 8, but unfor evening this week, except Saturday, ators would seem to be flying traps the turnoil of politics, but it is just years older I wouldn't have followed it tunntely naw me just as I shot out of Obscrus singing and gospel solos will by night over England. During air unless, of course, forced to do so, known in the beginning what I was my life saw such a jump as he made priots in Germany or France leave until the Home Rule bill finally be chasing I wouldn't have gone into it for the lowest round of that tire estheir moorings at dusk, speed over comes inw, which, event for ac- at all. at 7.30 o'clock. All the departments their moorings at uses, speed over comes inw, wards, except for at 7.30 o'clock. All the departments the channel, and then circle over cidents, it should do in May, 1914. "My chief told me one day that a himself up like a monkey and before can do much better than we are dolights to mystify and alarm the peo- to his best to give Ireland self-gov- the office to report a theft in his house climbing in at a third story window. cordually invited to artend all our ple below them. With the first indi- ernment, and heades he is anxious and he wanted some one sent to find caulons of dawn the adventure comes that his name should be identified; the thief, I went to the place where of the house, but the roof was at a to an end. The prowling birdinal with the accomplishment of this meas, the man lived and found a sour lookheads for home, houses his machine are at Mr. Gladstone's was with its ing old fellow with a rasping voice before the sun is well up, and leaves advancement. Some of the pro- He took me too a room be called his the officials of England to report his posals of the radical members of his library-newspapers was all the litinsursion to the war office in London, cabinet are not altogether 'o his erature I saw-and began to tell me Reports of these night visits be- liking, and latterly he has found it shout the case, when his daughter, a came so general, and were at the more and more difficult to corb some girl in her teens, came in and listened climber. He's going to work on the same time so disconcerning, that the of them. So that when Home Rule attentively to what her father said government finally took official becomes an accomplished fact, and He told me he suspected a young man action and passed a bill prohibiting the end of the present parliament named Henry Jones he had seen furkm. Lowoten league. Deader, J. L. the passage of aircraft over certain affords the opportunity, it is expected ing about the premises. He had left have the trouble of going after him. specified areas. Aircraft violating that he will hand over the reins to the house, leaving a ten dollar bill on

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Signing the Pledge, "New York is a town of pledge signrs." said a transplanted Bostonian. People sign pledges to refrain from about every vice and pleasure known to the human race. Pledges striking a death blow at intemperance and profanity, of course, are most popular here, as elsewhere, but they are only the top liners in a varied list of absti-

"During my six months' residence in New York I have been approached by emissaries from humane societies, botanical and horticultural societies, patriotic societies, physical culture clubs and every kind of benevolent institution the town affords, asking me to pledge myself to refrain from doing any of the things those organizations condemn. At pledge bendquarters they even attempt to regulate your literary and musical tastes by obtaining your promise not to read certain books or listen to certain kinds of music. No matter how freakish a pledge may seem to the average citizen it finds hundreds of supporters, and as all piedges really tend to regeneration it

When Amundson Reached the Pole, In Amundsen's "South Pole" he tells why he didn't swear out a warrant and of his three years' sojourn in the ant. have it served by a constable he said tion the great plans of Lime's re-night. The first visits were paid in specie and gives this account of the he'd got the warrant all right, but

ent convention.

(Morning Service at 16:30. Even- to the present case. At first there At 3 in the afternoon a simultaneous wasn't so easy to get him. The idea (Morning service at 10.39. Even-10 the position to make light of "Halt" rang out from the drivers of playing a bide and seek game with them, or to ascribe the moving lights They had carefully examined their Mr. Jones rather pleased me So I Services at West Carro, Sunday at and noise of the propeller to some siedge meters, and they all showed the agreed to land him, if I didn't bave Services at west Carro, Sunday at the state owned in England. full distance our pole by reckoning to go too far for him, without delay. 2.00. The enursh extends a cordial ansatz investigation solved that this The goal was reached, the journey end- 1 was assured that he was always to could not be, and now the govern- ed I cannot say-though I know it be found in the neighborhood and i Preparatory to Lent, there will be ment places the blame on privately would sound much more effective—that wouldn't have any difficulty in finding the object of my life was attained. That him. As to getting a bold on him, that day and Friday of this week, at the Some people, however, discard this would be remanding rather too bare was another matter Spring street church These serv-assumption, and declare that at least facedly I had better be honeat and Spring street courts the serve one of the aerial visitors came from admit straight out that I have never -volunteered the information that Borkum, the German fortress nearest known any man to be placed in such a Jones bourded in a house, which she the English coast From Borkum it diametrically opposite position to the described to me, around the block and Services during the week at 1 50, and All Sunday school at 9.15, 11 A would be a very simple matter for a gool of his desires hs I was at that moon the next street I asked her at what modern airship to pass over the ment. The regions around the north hour I would be likely to find him North Sea and even right across pole-well, res. the north pole itself there, and she said she thought be England as in the case of the ship had attracted me from childhood, and would be at home about moon that flew over Cardiff, and be back here I was at the south pole Can any

Madicine and Law. trast to law, that while the public is get a description of Jones, which was follow it further. Dad has given in and the lawyers themselves as a class inches high, weighed 150 pounds, had of an aerial ficet, the organization of crafts is taken to Borkum and the offer the chief resistance. The medical red bair, no beard and a swinging gait and leads the public imagination in vice, I went at noon to the bouse where any had 12 airships of large dimenany mad 12 airsuips of large officers much at the start was due to laymen. Be lived and rang the hell. A middle sions at the end of 1912, and it is benumber since. There are also 10 lorder and trubole forms is because thought he was, and I asked if I have the hearty support of the profes-Winkies awakening today the physical state of the door and sold find his old methods as rust caten and useless as his instru-ments. The lawyer, after a few bours with new statutes, would feel at home window. 'I want you,' I said, but he in any of our courts -G. M. Stratton fore I could reach him be jumped our in Atlantic Monthly.

A Cruel Injustice to MacNab.

with great giee to relate a story of the ting the Unionists and Laborites, Laird of MacNab, "who, poor fellow." "Why. Mr Scott," exclaimed his when, turning my eyes on my

"Faith, my dear," replied Scott, with how broadly the franchise should be humorous gravity, "if he is not dead they have done him great injustice, for that 'hacked' toward where I was The bill of the Liberal suffragiots, they have buried him."

ried or unmarried, who, if they were dominic just as he had raised a cup of houses. I supposed she was putting men, would be entitled to be regist- ten to his lips, causing a burst of me on to the fugitive. But I couldn't ered and to vote in respect of a laughter which sent half the contents bee any sense in chasing him now that bousehold qualification; i. e., as inabout the table.—Dyer in "Great Men the was on the run, so I gave it up for

You can say goodbye to constlpato women over 25 years of age. This their use. For sale by all dealers, her. I asked her if Jones was likely that commits it. French Proverts.

HER QUARRY

A Difficult Man to Arrest

By F. A. MITCHEL

My friend Turubuli has retired from pleases him better than to talk about his experiences white chasing crimiuals. In order to start him i ask him leading questions. I have usked time zling case—the saddest case?" And the the time for Jones to make his call. other day I started him on the "most The report has agan been received amusing case'

to arrest Jones

evidence there was against the young Jones on the roof. He saw me comman I didn't think he had much of a ling and threw me a kiss on the tips case, to which he replied that he had engaged me to arrest the thief and for



HE SWONG HIMSELF UP LIKE A MONKEY. sothing else. Then when I asked him Jones was a slippery dodger and it

"The girl-ber futher called her Nan

"I couldn't quite understand the case, but since there was no fine work to be done, no problem to unravel, only an arrest, I didn't trouble myself to Medicine stands in this strange con- investigate matters. I was careful to clamoring for the lawyers to advance this: He was about five feet eight ical profession constantly outsirips to his walk. Acting on the girl's adthe campaign against tuberculosis, ed if lones and in the said she couldn't go up to his room. She said captained and manned by doctors, who I'd find it on the second floor back, on sion as a whole. Of two Rip Van beard a man's voice say "Come in" the left. I went right up, knocked

"There was Mr. Jones, sure enough lowed and saw him at the foot of a lad der that was leaning against the brick wall of an adjoining building the Dominie Thompson, the tutor, was went up it like a cat I ran toward present. Sir Walter Scott was going on it, but he reached the coping and fift reach, and both he and the ladder diappeared. "I was standing feeling like a for

roundings, I saw Nan Hawkins v log in a window of her father's house.

The joke passed harmless and unno. had arrested my attention she pointed chise on (1) women, whether mar- ticed by Mrs Scott, but hit the poor -I couldn't see where for intervening dinner and consideration.

> "During the afternoon I went around to Hawkins for further information

could find out all about that, for he had a sweetheart who was her most intimate friend, and she would know all about his movements. I told ber that would be a great help to me. She offered to go right around to Sai's and find out what she knew, but I told her not to excite Bal's suspicion by too much haste, I would call after supper for wint information she could She assured me that she would have no trouble whatever in earning just what I wanted to know. "In the evening I went again to Hawkins', and Nan told me that her friend expected ber lover that evening about 5 o'clock. The house was a

three story building with apartments for as many families. There was an alley on one side, where I could bide and hab my man just as he was going into the door. This looked dead easy, so i thunked my informer and "What is the most difficult case you proceeded at once on my errand, for it was then within twenty minutes of

"Everything worked to a charm except for one thing Nan had forgotten to mention. A fire escape extended from the third story of the building to within about diffeen feet of the cape. When he caught it he swoog

"I can through the affer to the rear level with other buildings. It was dark and-1 gave it up. I went back to Hawkins and reported my failure.

"'You can get him tomorrow, certain, said Nan. 'Be's a roofer by trade That's what makes him such a roof of the Presbyterian church. But you'd better get there enrly-7 o'clock -or be'll be on the roof, and you'll "The thing was getting kind of non-

the table of his 'library,' and as he sense but I thought I'd make one went away from the house had seen more attempt, though if I hadn't re-Jones walking toward it. He returned ceived so much information from the in about an hour and found that the girl I would have dropped it. The bill and disappeared. He wanted me next morning I went around to the church at half past 6. But I wasn't "I told him that if that was all the early enough. Looking up, there was of his fingers, then began to climb the steeple. It was a high one for a town of that size, and I felt sure he would obviate the necessity of my arresting him by breaking his neck But be went on up and up and up till he looked the size of a grasshopper and on reaching the top began to fix ropes on which to support himself, then went to work with tools he took from the pockets of his overalls to fix some-

"All of a sudden it occurred to me that I was chasing a steeplefack

"He couldn't stay up there forever, and I'd nati him when he came down. But there were four sides to the church, and I couldn't very well watch more than one at a time of I went for others to aid me't would shad a \$ chance to mike the descent with I was gone. Not knowing exactly wint to do, I sat down on a monuneut in the churchyard and, tooking as watched the fellow work I must have been there an bour when along come Nan Hawkins

You didn't get him did you?' she

"'No. I didn't.' I replied somewhat irritated. 'Last evening you forgot to tell me about the fire escape, and you never mentioned at all that my quarry

was a steep!elack "'Didn't 1" she said, so innocentlike that I began to suspect her.

" 'No, you didn't." "'Well, you've got him now. All you .. have to do is to climb up there and ar-

rest him ' " Do you take me for a monkey?" "No, but you may be the next thing

"'What's that?" "'An aviator It would be the eastest thing to the world to sail by him

and take him aboard ' "I didn't reply to this at once, but when I dld I suid. " See here, young woman, what is

this here game anyway? "'Well, you're a prefty good sort of fellow and I'll tell you. Harry and I are spoons. Dad was opposed to the match and made up his mind he'd block it by trumping up a charge of theft against Harry. But I got on to it and have been posting my ateeplejack ever slace. We've been having a for of fun. I tell you But you needn't consented that Harry and I shall be married. Only he says that if my husband breaks his neck and leaves me a widow he won't help me a bit "

Turnbuli paused relighted a pipe which had gone our and asked: "Did you attend the wedding?" "Well, at first I was so mad that I

swore I wouldn't, but when I thought It all over I saw the Indicrons side of it and smiled. Yes, I went to the wedding, danced with the bride, and the couple and I have been excellent friends ever since "

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Nearly every skin disease yields quickly and permanently to Buckién's Arnica Salve, and nothing is better for burns or bruises. Soothes and heals. John Deye, of Gladwin, Mich., says, after suffering tacky years with skin allment and spending \$400 in do tors' bills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. It will help you. Only 25c. Recommended by H. F. Vortkamp.

Not the Right Way.

"Have you hot and cold water in your house?"

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thinker. Wages - Indeed! Wiggs-

res; he thinks he can sing.-Philadel-

"Too much of both" "How's that?" "My wife is always pouring cold

phia Inquirer.

hot water "-Raltimore American A Great Thinker. Wiggs-Young Screecher is a great

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ient Roy Wetherill desires all plars to be present, if possible. or league will meet at 2:30, Ad-Hamilton superintendent. All dren between the ages of 8 and are invited to this meeting. is meeting at 6 p m. with Harry

he Epworth league will meet on sday evening with Gene Becker, or The Sunday school board Knox, minister. meet on Monday evening at Wetherili's, Holmes avenue. The

be pastor will preach both mornand evening In the moring on ritual Patriotism," Ps. 137:1-6

ll are invited and will receive a

ial welcome. First United Brethren. orner Spring and Union streets subject:

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will conduct an evangelistic ser- tertainment by the Sunday school at It is hoped there may be a 7:00 p. m

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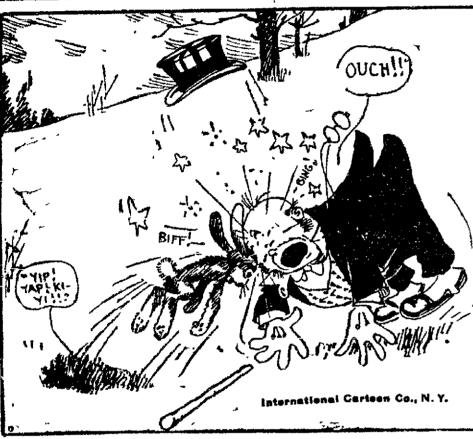
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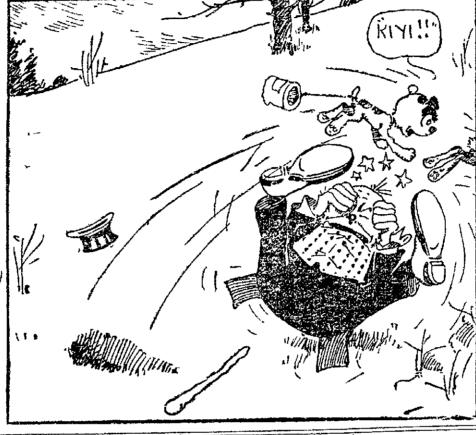
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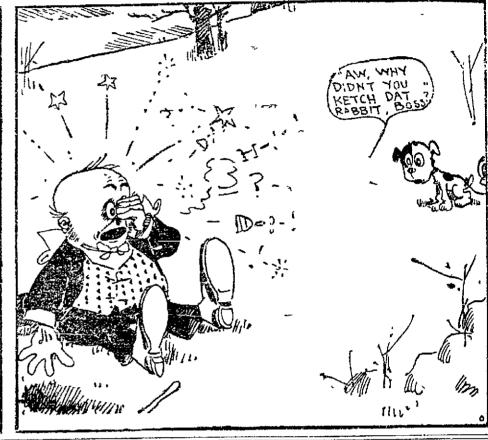












Taking With Her \$300.00 been having an easy time of it liv-He Had Given Her to Deposit in Bank.

SHE LIVED HERE WITH AFFINITY

Until Informed That Her Husband Was Coming to Prosecute Them

When Peter Chudano, a prosperous Assyrian butcher of Barberton. O., has money to bank in the future, it is a safe bet that he will attend to it himself, if his statements made at police headquarters last evening can be credited.

Chudano came to Lima yesterday afternoon accompanied by a real es tate agent of Barberton, named Miller, in search of his erring wife, who eloped from Barberton about two weeks ago with a young Assyrian, Kain Bazin, taking with her \$300 in cash that her husband had entrusted to her to take to the bank.

No trace of the pair was had by the deserted hhsband until Thursday of this week, when he learned his wife and her affinity were living in Lima. Mrs Chudano had concerning her husband, also adding Present Day Hats and Styles in that she had tired of ner lazy lover and desired to return home

As soon as Chudano learned of his wife's whereabouts, he made arrangements to come to Lima to have them arrested, but his plan was frustrated when the wite was informed by telegram of her husbands inten-

Hastily packing the furniture, Mrs. Chudano and her lover gave orders to have it shipped back to Barberton, while they left the city on an afternoon train, presumably bound for their old-shome. When the public one, the scalp and hair the public one, the scalp and scalp are the scalp and scalp and hair the public one, the scalp and scalp are the scalp are the scalp are the scalp and scalp are the scalp are the them proved fruitless

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It was the adoption of air and struction of the germ permits the hair Another complication was added light excluding head gears and arti- to grow naturally and luxuriantly as when the Hoover-Roush Company ficial head decorations generally, to- nature intends from which company the pair had gether with the occasional use of a purchased the household furniture community hair brush, which gave snappy, light and fluffy.

Attached the furniture which the daudruff germ its opportunity had been left at the J W. Since this parasite has multiplied to sizes is sold by all dealers who guar-post system. A rassed was kept of company has a number of good-sized milk's quality and gives it a palatable westman upholstery on south Main who is not troubled to sizes is not only in the first to do all that is claimed. If each brick from the time it was mailed buildings, and owns eight acres of taste. In order to deal with several had not in the busk to be abtending the 25000 bricks through and all kinds of street castings at ter" contained in the busk to be abtending the parasity and machine shop. The serbed by the milk of the mails is done to test the parasity and gives it a palatable buildings, and owns eight acres of taste. In order to deal with several had not in the busk to be abtending the 25000 bricks through and all kinds of street castings at ter" contained in the busk to be abtending the 25000 bricks through and all kinds of street castings at ter" contained in the busk to be abtending the 25000 bricks through and all kinds of street castings at ter" contained in the busk to be abtending the 25000 bricks through and all kinds of street castings at ter" contained in the busk to be abtending the 25000 bricks through and all kinds of street castings at ter" contained in the busk to be abtended to be a street, to be prepared for shipment.

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and her lover came direct to Lima from Barberton, and rented a house at 937 west North street, where they resided until yesterday. Part of the \$300 belonging to her husband was used to furnish the house, and meet he necessary housekeeping ex-

So far as the police are able to determine, Bazin has not worked a day since he left Barberton, and has ing off the money that was taken from the unsuspecting husband

Immediately upon his arrival here last evening. Chudano filed affilavits against his wife and Bazin, and officers, armed with warrants for their arrest, searched the city for them throughout the evening About 10 o'clock, it was learned that the couple had left Lima on an afternoon train, and no further effort was made to locate them.

Chudano declared to the police last evening that under no circumstances would he take his wife back. and he proposed to prosecute her and her lover as soon as he could locate them He left early this morning for his old home in Barberton, vowing everlasting vengcance upon the man who had wrecked his home.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEY, SPE. D. team is one of the crack teams CIAL SUNDAY DINNER FOR \$.50. of the east and have weighed in with

PLEASING NEWS.

The Methodist choir of Lafavette. under the able direction of G. A. Steele, have secured new music and are preparing to render classical music for all occasions. You can ook for something good

Co. D Team of Oswego, Con tender for the World's Championship

BOOKED FOR GAME TUESDAY EVENING.

Seen Here the Following Week.

Tuesday evening, March 11, the Lima White Stars will play the crack Co D, team of Oswego, New BRAUN'S RATHKELLAR FOR York, at the Auditorium. The Co a claim for the world's championship title They have played three games with the Buffalo Germans this season, winning two by the scores of 24 to 12 and 26 to 13, and losing one by a score of 24 to 22 Local fans are acquainted with the class shown by the Buffalo Germans, so further comment is unnecessary.

The defeat at the hands of the Germans is the only one sustained BRAUN'S RATHKELLAR FOR by the Co D team this season, and LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, SPE- they have 18 victories to their credit. through a friend in Barberton that CIAL SUNDAY DINNER FOR \$.50. It the present time, they are mak-

Herpicide makes the hair bright

CAN CHECK FALLING HAIR.

his head except the covering furn- Dandruff, which is due to a germ ished by nature and being a stranger and felling hair can both be over

of a hair brush especially come by the regular use of Newbro 1

Many, to be sure, have passed the barber shops and hair dressing par

ing a short trip through Pennesylvania and Ohio, and are making a great record wherever they go

This game should be a fast one, as the Stars are in fine shape and can be counted upon to put up a clever exhibition against their classy opponents A large guarantee was given the Co D team for the local engagement, and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend The seat sale starts Monday morning at Butler's Drug Store, corner Main and High streets

The following week March the Stars have booked the far New York National team of New York City which team has played here for the past few seasons Fletcher, who played with the White Stars last season, is starring with the Nationals this year, and his appearance in a visiting uniform New York Nationals Will be should arouse interest among the

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, NOTICE.

All officers and members be pres-

ent at the meeting Monday night, March 10, for practice MRS MARGARET JUSTICE,

MRS NETTIE HARDESTY, Recorder

YOUNG MADERO VENGEFUL.

Youth In Cornell is Heartbroken Over Brothers' Deaths.

clared Evarieto E Madero, a student \$2,000,000 common stock. Bond to at Cornell, when he heard recently his the amount of \$1,000,000 have been brother Emilio had been killed by issued, with the privilege of \$1,500,-Huerta's troops

trated, denied, however, that either he Wednesday of this week, and covers or his brother Carlos, the youngest of 64 pages of typewritten matter, the family, who is in school near Milwaukee, had any plans to lead a revolt against Diaz and Huerta.

would join him in Ithaca They ex Company, of Ft Wavne, Ind Monpect to hold a conference and await arch Read Roller Company, of Groinstructions from their relatives, Hair Dressing cause loss of Hair

Evaris' condition room in he Spanish-American club, noth Square, Pa inhmates refused to allow and h WE CANNOT CHANGE THE STYLES, BUT WE and castt him.

Up to the time we began to child warning to all who are experiencing

A house has been sent by parcel post to Chicago, where it was to be one of the exhibits at the Clay Products ex- benefit to the people of Delphos, in ingenuity with the method of those

its construction. Sending the 25 000 bricks through and all kinds of street castings at ter" contained in the busk to be ab-

Snow Halts Balkan War.

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Lived on North Street.

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Many, to be sure, have passed the barber shops and hair dressing par lateral barber shops and barber sho

Named as General Manager of Delphos Plant of New Company

FORMED DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Delphos Plant Will be Enlarged and Improved Next Fall.

Delphos, O. March S .- Announcement of a new company to be known as the American Road Machinery Company, in which Arthur C Feltz, former assistant cashier of the Old National Bank of Lima, is interested. was made at Delphos today

The company was incorporated

under the laws of the state of Delaware with a capital stoc kof \$4,000,-000, divided into \$2,000,000 7 per "My brothers shall be avenged" de cent cumulative preferred stock and 00 The trust deed was filed at the The young man, who is nearly pros- office of the county recorded on

The factories taken over by the new company include the Amreican Road Machine Company, of Kenneth Carlos wired his brother that he Square, Pa Indiana Road Machine ton, New York, and Plants at Ger-Madero was in a pitiable mantown, Pa. Boston, Mass, Mara-He was confined to his thon, N Y, and a foundry at Ken-

rick crushers screens, elevators and It goes by the blow as if the blow act all kinds of machinery used at stone ed alone. Both balls reach the floor HOUSE SENT BY PARCEL POST quarries, road graders, street sweep- the same instant. ers, street sprinklers, road rollers, thing nuknown Wearing nothing on druff and falling hair.

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The announcement of the formation was of particular interest and, "malk," which, primitive as it is, vies John M Campbell of Passaic, N. J. new concern. The Delphos plant forwarded the first brick to be used in manufactures the F E sectional the nut over hot ashes, so that the east from cultert none tile critical

> The Lima Contractors' Supply company was organized with Lima The ashes are placed under the grat capital in 1907 to manufacture a sectional cast iron culvert pipe patented there must be no actual fire beneath by George Veltz and William S | the nuts or they would be burned away East, of this city. The Delphos | and the milk be lost-Argonaut.

plant was purchased in 1910, and M'Graw Pronounces was affiliated with the Good Roads, Machinery Company in 1911 Cooper a Wiz

The product of the plant formed a read; market all over the Unitel States, and the business has been growing by leaps and bounds ever since it was started. Plans are now laid to spend \$25,000 for new equirment and additions to the present plant next fall

Arthur Feltz, secretary-treasurer of the old company and formerly 's'ant cashier of the Old National

ink, of Lima, has been selected as the local representative of the new company and will have the management of the Delphos plant Other officers include Ira Cole, superintendent, Marion Judkins, traffic manager, Lillian Jettinghoff, book-Leeper and stenographer and Loran Alsbach, assistant book-keeper All were employed with the old (01)-

Ahe American Road Machine) Company has branch offices in Boston, New York, Albany, Warnshan, Groton, Philadelphia, Pittsburge, Charlotte, Dallas, Los Angeles San Francisco, Spokane, Seattle Vinneapolis Mechanicsburg and Dayton

Which Falls Quicker?

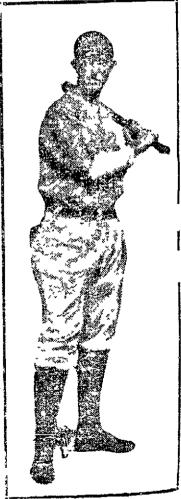
If one marble be snapped horizontaly from the top of a table and another be dropped from the same height at the same instant, which reaches the floor first?

This question is sent to the Scientific American by a correspondent, and the editor of that magraine answers it as

Sir Isanc Newton stated three laws of motion which from his time to the present have been universally accepted as true. The record law is 'A given force produces the same effect whether it acts upon a body at rest or in motion, whether it acts alone or together. Chase's first base technique, as of with other forces." You will see that the second part of this law covers the case of a ball dropped from a table Marlin. The big Indian ins many of and another ball shot horizontally from Gazse's mannerisms and gives profthe same level at the same ristart use of becoming just as popular with The first ball falls by the force of grave the fams. ity alone. The second ball has, as you say, two forces acting upon it. The NO PERFECTLY MATED PAIRS, ball obers both forces at the same The various factories manufacture time. It falls as if gravity acted alone

The Milk in the Cocoanut.

ange river have a way of producing top from a excount, the native places warmth may cause the fat and "butrough 'holders" from old fron hoops ing and the nuts set in it Obviously



Baseball fane in all parts of " country are commenting on the SC larne of Jim Thorpes and Fal denced by photographs taken a

Newly Wed at Eighty-two Finds Faut W'th Marriage Laws. "There is not a perfectly mated con-

ple on the earth. "The marriage laws are wrong be cause evil is at the bottom of them South Africa natives along the Or but they are the best that can be had under the present condition of seciety "Perfect marital happiness is ap-

proached closer by those who marry h the sunset of life than by those who "What we call married happiness marry young.

is simply ignorance of somethins These are a few of the beliefs marriage presented by Dr. James No.

Lean, an eighty-two-year-old bride groom, who is living with his seventh two-year-old bride. McLean was met ried in Los Angeles recently after a courtship lasting several months. Both had been married before.

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Twentieth Century club, fee of 50c. ..

irs, Ralph Austin of south Cole p, afternoon.

et, afternoon. Tuesday. Mrs. Ira J. Robbins of north

anthian Euchre club, evening. ins. William McComb of west a street, will be hostess for the one circle, afternoon.

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ary evening, at the church, with Adams of Cleveland,

Patrick's program, afternoon. with her, for the fortnightly ne Needlework circle will meet

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ne street, afternoon. isiness Woman's club recital at sier hall, with Nina Bolmar, so

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rary evening. -

a Edith Simpson of west High , will entertain the Girls' Em-Ty club, afternoon.

wely dinner, given by Mrs. Banta at the new Lima club, elief against the quiet Lenten west Wayne street.

J. E. Sullivan's lundaeon at ks' home on Thursday, for the shily Bridge club, followed by ernoon at cards, broke the ony of the mid-week and there everal other gatherings of leste, aside from the usual club, and small social arrange-

istes are very busy, getting the new Easter frocks for their 8 and the milliners too are not

itence and prayer. ndars are circady being prefor the post-Lenten season and 175 following Easter will see large gatherings at both the

klmar will appear in matinee Thursday, at the Elks' home, the auspices of the Wemen's club, in a program especially to St. Patrick's day. The genblic may attend by paying the fee of admission.

dies' Aid society of the Mareet Presbyterian church will l in the church parlers, Wedmiternoon at 2:30 o'clock. n has been arranged and reents will be served. An en-

social hour is in anticipa-

Bolmar regards with favor ongs in English, for the same progress. I favor distinct enunciation, the andience, for I believe first York. English language for English g people. I can assure you

more sunsides and senti- Wind ment, with less technical vecal effort, asked Cardinal Mercier to keep him is required.'

en's Music club.

Mrs. William Wilson of Greeniawn citals at the Elks' home, the only wealth, and it is believed the church puc, will entertain the Chautau guests admitted free will be those will be a large beneficiary under her from out-of-town who are visiting will, His Ella Timberlake of Market members, but all music lovers will Baxter streets, will be hostess be welcome on payment of the small

In a concert where several artists will entertain the Woman's appeared recently Maurice Rosenfeld, critic on the Ohlcago Examiner, the Round Table will meet with said: "Nina Bolmar's appearance R. C. Eastman of west Market was the feature of the evening and it was only after she had responded to and Mrs. Columbus P. Goodson, but

This artist has at her disposal a peson avenue, will entertain the library of beautiful melodies and singer and her coming to Lima, will day afternoon, under the auspices of anthian Euchre club, evening. will undoubtedly please the mem- add another talented woman to so the Women's Music club: will undoubtedly please the members of the Women's Music chub and clety. their friends next Thursday afternoon at the Elks' home.

Mrs. George H. Quail of west Wayne street, opened her home gate to the National convention, 165 Aid society of the Market Tuesday afternoon for the entertain-Presbyterian church will be ment of the Progressives. Patriotic in the daurch parlors, afterquotations were given in response to roll call. The afternoon was spent he University club will meet at with needlework. Mrs. Donald Keith nome of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pen- of Springfield, a former Lima womof west Market street, evening, an, was a guest of the club. At the interest, with the real fight hinging Bartist church will give a Quail served a delicious luncheon.

iar, soprano, en costume, and a the spring time. Sweet peas, Miles- date of the administration. of-the-valley, ferns and smilax made 78, Arlie Bacome of south Main the handsome new club a bower of and will reach a climax when the Little Irish Girl..... Lohr were Miss Thomson, Miss Marguerite Thomson, Mrs. Earl Swan, Miss Edith Simpson, Mrs. Harley Holmes, Miss Pauline Wemmer, Mrs. John Cable, Miss Foreste Ireland, Mrs. E. M. Gooding, Mrs. Roy Banta and Mise Leah Hav.

Mrs. Donald Keith of Springfield, e Nethodist church will meet is visiting Mrs. John Keith and ber Mrs. H. M. Reed of west Cir- many friends. Up to last fall, the family lived here and it is probable Toledo, from which city she went progrem was deviated from just a cial and Literary club will meet that with the spring time, they may have the from here, she sent back several trifle. Miss Anna Klein gave the harmstrong of west return to Lima to reside, a fact checks, with amounts written in review of "Milestones" and Miss which would give their friends much

will entertain the J. M. F. of Mrs. H D. Grindle of 908 west ton is regent of Buffalo chapter, William Wilson of 718 Greenlawn to istrated lecture on "Ireland the regular afternoon of study. In the People" by Rev W J. The street, Monday afternoon of study. In the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study. In the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study. In the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study. In the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study is a member of the regular afternoon of study is a member of

the big waterway of Panama and its the support of the Ohio delegation, relation not only to this country, but as well as that of practically every to the shipping interests of the other state and that her election as week has been characterized world. Mrs. Nettle Luck dosed the president-general seems assured.

ew social events, although interesting program with a review of the queer little people of Mexico, lumbus, former vice president general and state regent of the Obio Daughters, and who is remembered ay evening for Miss Alice will meet for a study period again in on account of her work on the conton, a bride-elect, stood out in two weeks, with Mrs. L. P. Tolby of vention floor in this city at the state Monday evening.

> Hawthorne club, to be zeld Thursday torians general of the national soafternoon with Mrs. Arlie Bacome of tions in response to roll call, will be ing held at the home of Mrs. Harry from the poet Hawthorne, after S. Moulton last Saturday whom the club was named.

> street will entertain the ladies who make up the J. M. F. C. embroidery avenue Aside from needlework, club, at her home, Friday afternoon the circle enjoys some splendid en-

The new president of the beard of education in New York city is Thomas W. Churchill, who for years hold their regular meeting Thursday has been a close student of school afternoon with Mrs Henry T problems and is well fitted for the Huster of 712 east Franklin street. coming week has a delightful office. Some time ago he refused a position at five thousand a car as deputy fire commissioner because he Orleans is probably the only person wished to become a momber of the in the United States who ever voted. board of education. This office is legitimately, several hundred times limited to men who do not hold any in one day. When the Louisana other city position.

schools should be run on the same on all questions submitted to the taxlines as factories and that teachers payers, it added a clause that any regular monthly meeting of do better work if allowed certain woman not wishing to go to the polis discretionary powers.

which are of practical value in life. after, New Orleans vote on a special Manual training and domestic acl- tax levy to provide the city with dies are invited to come and ence courses will be retained, as better sewerage. It was almost the heir needlework. A short they will help pupils when time only city of its size without undercomes to leave school and start to ground sewers; but up to that time workning.

mercial needs of students. On fads carried file day for improved sanita- W. Curtis of 418 Atlantic avenue, and fancies he makes war; also, on tion. rk of native Composers. "I individuals who stand in the way of

no difficulty in making up the serious illness of former Em- each proxy vote God to be cast in the Mrs. R. T. Gregg, Mrs. W. H. Breese, characteristic of the good woman. is which have no 'trash' and press Eugenie, the widow of Napol- precincts where the person who gave Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Helen Hadcless are not dull and stupid. con III., who is now eighty-seven the proxy fived. The Business Men's sell, Mrs. J C. Linnoman, Mrs. J. O. and busy fingers worked with needle give an audience refined and years of age, and wire has resided for Association of New Orleans gave Miss Ohier and Mrs. T. C. Pennell. Wrs. and thimble while the talk went on entertainment, is my first many years at Farasbersugh, near Gordon a medal for her exertions, John W. Roby, president of the city Mrs. Hagerman was a guest. A de high most impressed them and was liven and Mrs. Ulrich and Mrs.

of Mr. Ernest Baird, with Miss Nina Bolmar next Thursday after- she may not survive. The news noon at the Eliza' home for the Wom- came through Prince Napeleon, her nephew, who lives in Belgium. The As is customary at the chub re- former empress possesses great

Mrs. William Jones of esat Linden

Not only will church circles take supreme delight in the fact that Lima is to claim as her own Rev. Not only will her talents be city will she no doubt contribute.

Mrs. T. A. McLaughlin is the dele-C., opening April 15. Mrs. William Dawn in the Forest Ronaed ficers will probably create the most Mrs. John Miller Horton, whom Shadow Dance..... Del Riego Lima women remember so well, on Ecstacy...... Rummell Mrs. Frank Banta was one of the account of the fact she was the Mrs. Frank Bank was one of the guest of honor at the reception ex- One Fine Day...Madame Butterfly deligitated hostesees of the week, tended visiting Daughters, at the My Ladde.............Fisher when she gave a dinner of handsome home of Mrs. Mackenzie, when the appointments at the new Lime olub, state convention was held here, in since Recital of Women's Music Tuesday evening, complimentary to October, is making a lively race for at Elks' home, with Ninz Miss Alice Thomson, a oride-elect of the place. Mrs. Horton is the candi-

Canvassing has gone on steadily in the field. Mrs. Horton's friends present as

women in the organization. It is cents. a little tribute to her to say that when in Lima, she was so enraptured with the little city that she own account, and when she reached at her home, Monday evening. The mace some investigations on her more than two figures, to benefit Florence Bower gave a review of worthy institutions.

ster, of Urbanz, at Olivet of Mexico were given. Mrs. Grindle other New York cities. She is poss told of the conquest of Mexico, so essed of beautiful jewels and while Emerson school, and her brother and Mrs. Roy Banta of south timely for this meeting, and Mrs G. in attendance at the state conven-William P. Gibbs, are now nicely A. Herrett described the commerce tion in Lima last October, were her located in apartments No. 32-363 wherein it was of special service to the United States. Mrs. L. W. Hiner had for her subject, "The Great Drainage Caual," telling of It is said that Mrs. Horton will have the big waterway of Panama and its the engagement of the Object of the Collect street, will entertain Miss street, entertained at the regular in the extreme west end residence in the extreme west end residence in the federation the last week of the object. The destrict.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham of south Collect street, will entertain Miss street, entertained at the regular in

> meeting, has consented to beome a candidate on the administra-At the regular meeting of the tion ticket for one of the two his-

The Needlework circle will meet Mrs. J. R. Askam of 901 west High Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Eiwood B. Downing of 1002 Fairview tertainment together

The Pleasant Hour circle will

Miss Kate M. Gordon of New Constitutional convention gave tax-Mr. Churchill does not believe that paying women the right to vote upin person might give a proxy to a He is a strong believer in studies friend to cast her vote for her. Soon every effort to get the male tax-He also intends having the mathe- payers to levy a special tax for the

Miss Gorden was president of the

and those who saw her at the Naional Suffrage convention in Washington the next winter could not perceive that this unprecedented amount of voting had impaired the grace and repose of her manner. It is no wender she new feels amused at the assertion that it would destroy mom-

the Congregational circle, the ladies' working auxiliary of the First Congregational, church. Owing to informed of the condition of the the fact the circle is just closing The musical event of this month former empress, to wence he sent a rear's work, there was much bust chorus choir, under the leader- will be the matinee recital given by special blessing. The Vatican fears sty. The past twelve months has ficers and members are highly pleased with results and the good work for all branches of the church, accomplished. There is a goodly sum in the treasury, at the present time.

There was a large attendance of members. Mrs. Byler and the Rev. street, entertained the ladies who Samuel I. Davis were guests. Mrs. compose the Bible class taught by Davis, assisted by her daughter, Miss Mrs. Eva Creps, at her home Nellie Davis, served a delicious Wednesday evening. luncheon. At the next meeting in luncheon. At the next meeting in a month, election of new officers will

The following is the program which Miss Nina Bolmar, soprano, will give numerous encores that the program the social and musical world as well Miss Nins Holmar, soprano, will give preceded."

will be proud of these new acquisition with the program will be proud of these new acquisition of the matines will be proud of these new acquisitions. Mrs. Goodson is a charming recital at the Eiks' nome next Thurs-

The Wren.....Liza Lehman Spirit Flower Campbell Tipton

lution, to be held in Washington, D. Will O' the Whisp...... Spross L. Mackenzie, regent of Lima chap Snow Man..... Louise Waite ter, will also attend the national Scarecrow.... Louise Waite

Chimes...... Worrell

My Laddie Fisher Red, Red Rose MacDermid Five Minutes of Intermission. Irish Song in Costume Believe Me of All Those Endearing

Young Charms

Miss Flora D. Price will be ac companist. The general public may one argument in her favor the fact hear the program by paying the regthat she is one of the best dressed ulation admission price, that of 50

Miss Ruth Parrett of west Norda street, entertained the Chautauquans "Cupid at Fifty." This last number She says herself she never knew was a substitution on the program Following the delightful social meeting, held recently with Mrs.

Friday

S. J. R. Askam of west High
Chonian club assembled at the home philanthropist of Buffalo. Mrs. Hor.

Was a substitution on the program was a guest of the is nevertheless, gracious and wholly unaffected. Her father was Mr.

Pascal Pratt. a wealthy banker and containing the deligious philanthropist of Buffalo. Mrs. Hor.

Will entertain the J. M. F. of Mrs. H. D. Crimth of 202 reset ton is recent.

response to roll call, native flowers its organizations of Buffalo and Miss Belle Gibs, principal of the

when Miss Price comes as accompanist for the Nina Bolmar recital.

Lima chapter elected their dele- with Mrs Walter Jackson. Mercury with Mrs Edith Simpson of 809 west beginning of the study of modern The Woman's Home Missionary The south Main street, the quotagate at the regular monthly meetand Mars will be the theme of the High street next Saturda) afterHigh street next Saturda next Saturd

> Another musical treat is in store ing at eight o'clock, when Nina evening, at her home Bolmar of Chicago, will give a recital at their gymnasium (Wheeler hall) following her appearance beafternoon. No admission will be Findlay, Mrs. Longsworth enter- given. charged to members, but those outside the club, who wish to avail at the Business Woman's club, her ing this gifted soprano, may do so also a former resident of Pindlay, for the sum of fifty cents, which money will be used to pay for the auditorium in the new building

Mrs. Warren J McLaughlin opened her home, Monday afternoon, for the entertainment of the Arbutus club. Current events were the subject under discusion. Mrs Clyde Butcher gave an interesting talk on passed and the members lingered for a fragrant cup of tea Mrs E. M. Gooding will entertain the club, in

Mrs. E. H. Hik (Blanch Wneeler) of Fremont, has armived for a visit (matics so that they will help com- purpose had failed. The women at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred the latter of whom is a daughter.

Mrs. Luah M. Butler, chairman of



complete.

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federation, was also a guest and licious luncheon was served. of the country and pointed out pearls as ornaments at the day-time Black block. They have been living plans were made for the March meet-

> sings in "The Holy City" at Oberlin, luncheon, consisting of chicken with entertain the club, in a fortnight. mushroom patties, fruit salad, hot rolls, therry and cranberry preserves.

noon.

Jameson avenue, will entertain the

per block, entertained Wednesday members fore the Women's Music club in the and Thursday Mrs L. J. Cooke, of tained at dinner Wednesday evening, Againe's Prayer from Opera themselves of the privilege of hear- guest and Mrs J. J. Bibler, who was

home on north Jameson avenue Mouday afternoon, for the entertainment intermezzo from Cavaleria Rustiof the Sorosis ciub. There was an attendance of fifteen out of a membership of twenty, present Mrs 1. T Wolford, president of the club, noon, now officers were elected for gave the only paper of the afternoon the ensuing year, as follows Presifrom the subject, "Pure Food" The dent, Mrs R O Woods, vice presi- Regief Corps was held than that of Buttener gave an interesting talk on subject was thoroughly discussed by dent, Miss Ella Eysenbarh, secretary the reception on Washington's birththe study period, a delicious junch- assistant secretary and, treasurer, this opportunity of thanking any and eon was served. Mrs J. W Simp- Miss Jessie Altschult members of the all who by their efforts, assisted or eon was served. Sirs J. W. Simp- executive board, Mrs. Waldo Berry- conspired to the success of the gathman, of 1073 west Market street.

of election day driving about and of home economics and are Mrs in it and to manifest that cheery dis-News has reached the Vatican of voting in all parts of the city; for Ralph L. Bates, Mrs George Hall, position and strong sympathy so

t makes the song under-stand be of great educational value to New of them who did not like to go to eon today. These the pells, and she spent the whole are interested in the many branches make the world happy for their being noon The guests took their needlawork

club was entertained Tuesday after-

Mrs Ralph Austin of south Cole mints were served. The meeting of it was one of the most interesting day evening. street, Monday afternoon, instead of the club the coming week will be meetings the club has held, being the lightful leader and taking part in wild meet with Mrs. H. M. Reed of the discussions were Miss Vera Wet. 209 west Circular street, Thursday Mrs Ira J. Robbins of 628 north 50n, Mrs W. S. Plerce, Mrs Waldo afternoon at two o'clock. The lead-Borrymon and Miss Jean Harter, er will be Mrs, Edna Shook. The Woman's club next Thursday even-Calanthian Euchre club. Tuesday From the romantic to the modern following program will be given: and Italian composers, this period of Paper, "Universal Effect of Two Dr. B. L. Longsworth, of the Har- study was much profit to all one Much Power in the Hands of Priests

The following numbers Freischmz.

Mrs Meily Air From Les Huguenots... Wagner Miss Kelly Mrs Ballis H. Simpson opened her Air from "Fanst"........... Gounod meetings are of extreme interest and Miss Basden

> cana .. Miss Watson At the close of the musical after-

all the members. At the close of and treasurer, Miss Rae Heffner; day and the members wish to take in a fortnight, with Mrs. R C Mass- man. Mrs. J R. Melly and Miss Edna ering. Their beautiful rooms in the Bassler

Mrs Clayton Donze, of west Elm Wha Price and Fannie Hughes. The issued to their friends all over the street, entertained the Konsta circle, usual table talk of the club was en- city. Several hundred ladies re-Tuesday afternoon The topic under joyed, over the delicious refresh sponded. The afternoon was entirediscussion was "What I Would De ments served. The meeting, in a ly taken up by the members in seeif I Were a Man" However, it may formight, will be held with Miss ing that all present had a pleasant be said to the credit of members, Erma Van Fleet, a St. Harys member, time Delicio is refreshments were Mr. Churchill's administration has League. Most of the women cast the home economics department of that after all the discussions had at her home in that place, at which served by a committee in daarge resorted to influence many men of their votes in person, but Miss Gor- the city federation, entertained the been finished and the subject closed, time Miss Van Fleet will also have dressed in the usual Marth Washmatic interpretations and all high standing who will undoubtedly don got proxies from three hundred members of her committee at lunch- the majority were glad that they the members of the Music club of St. ington contume. During the evening

> Mrs. William Showart of west [combers told of the kind of picture and daughter. The McGinnis chil-

appealing in interest and way. This brought forth an interesting dis-The H. G. L. M. G. R. Buchre cussion, some favoring landscapes, noon by Mrs. J. R. Askam, of west some portraftures and so on. Mrs. Mrs, Alfred Wemmer of south Cole High street After several interest- M. U. Basinger read a splendid paper street, entertained at the regular ing games, Mrs Jackman was found on "The Realistic Movement and Flora Price of Kenton, next week, meeting of the Girls' Embroidery to hold high score. Her efforts were Portraiture" and Mrs. John Davison club, Tuesday afternoon, at her home rewarded by being given a crocheted told of the life and works of the The young ladies suent the time dollie. Mrs. Scott McGinnis and Mrs. painter, James M. Whistler, Miss over their embroidery work or with Aldine Hilty were guests of the af- Mabel Mackenzie had for her subject Miss Nina Bolmar, who comes here cards and music Mrs Ralph termoon. A delicious two-course "A Chapter on Mural Work," telling Thursday afternoon, under the aus- Austin was a guest. As the even- luucheon was served Mrs. J. R. of these decorations in connection pices of the Women's Music club, ing hours drow nigh, a delicious Hume, of 123 west Vine street, will with the Boston library building. Mints were passed, while the lesson was being discussed. Miss Ella Miss Harriot Kelly was hostess for Timberlake of Market and Baxter The Woman's club will meet with maple moussee, cake, coffee, and the Etude club, Tuesday afternoon, streets, will entertain the club, Mousset

of Any Religion," Mrs. E. C. Jones. Leaflet, "A Mormon Girl at College," Miss Frances Herbet Reading, "A True Experience of a

Ring . This will be dues-paying day. There will be special music. The new members are urged to be presont and begin study which concerns

Mormonism and the religion of these

No more pleasant meeting of Mart Armstrong post auxiliary, Woman's Memorial building were utilized and Miss Kelly had as guests Misses over one thousand invitations were

friends attended, and the following interesting program was given: Addresses by Comanders Calvin North street, was mostess for the Osborn and others. Readings by Twentieth Century club, Monday Cretora Rex and Ralph Kapner. evening Responding to roll call Music by Prof. Harbaugh, Mrs Miller

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A very satisfactory sum was the benefit of the remlized for charity fund.

friendly atmosphere when six of thir-Feminism triumphs in as unteen "montions" given at the Beaux Arts concourse of paintings, scuipture and architecture went to wom-

Members of the Ohio Electric Railway Beneficial association, their wives and children, enjoyed an open meeting of the order, held Thurs day evening in their lodge rooms in A. Healy, the Morris arcade. treasurer of the Ohio Electric Railway company, addressed the gathering. A series of interested moving pictures of the men in action, were shown. Musical numbers were given 17 the Ohio Electric orchestra. An oyster supper was served follow-

Mrs. Harry E Hiner, of west High street, opened her wime this week for the entertainment of the Round The evening was a most delightful Table. Mrs. C. E. Higgy, a new members, met with the club for the first time. The magazine and history lessons concerned Australia and the leaders were Mrs. R. C. Eastman the meeting of the Weman's Forand Mrs. J. R. Johnson. At the close eign Missionary society of Trinity of the study period, the hostess Methodist church, held Wednesday daughters, of Marimette, Wis., will served a collation, consisting of Aus- afternoon in the church parlors. Miss arrive next Tuesday in Lima for a tralian sip and hermits, the latter Basden sang, "Lord, Be Merciful to visit over the Easter time with Mrs. being small cakes, popular in the Me," playing her own accompani- McBride's parents, Australian country and the sip be- ment. Mrs. R. D. Kahle gave a Owen Francis. ing the juice, made from fruits, paper on "The Growth of Churches grown in Australia. Mrs. R. C. in China," and Mrs E V. Wells and Eastman, of 1074 west Market Mrs. Mercer sang a pleasing duet, per this evening at the Elks' home, street, will entertain the club, Mon- The principal feature of the after- complimentary to her cousin, Miss

Mrs. J. C. Arbaugh, of west Elm Land." It requires one hour and a street. The ladies took their needle- half to finish the paper and it will be when a delicious luncheon was serv- until the close. ed. Mrs. Arbaugh invited as guests Mrs. J. E. Mulligan, Mrs. Glen Wal- and at this meeting, Mrs. Brown, most elaborate, excelling if possible,

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The Week of

March 10 to

Demon-

west Spring street, will entertain the club, in a fortnight.

did not prevent a c.erry throng of interested women and girls from attending the monthly supper at the Business Woman's club, Wednesday small tables, decorated with St Patrick emblems, with white and pink and ferns for the flower dec The toothsome dishes crations. were concocted by the girls of the domestic science class, some of whom have rarely missed a lesson in the three terms they have had last year and this and are now starting on their last term for this year. Mrs. Luah M Butler is the efficient teacher

The girls served: italian Maceron Stuffed Potatoes Spring Salad Fandwiches Rye Bread

Cheese and Nut Sandwiches Potato Doughnute

Then followed an hour's recital of spring-time music by talented musicians of the various clubs of Lima

noon was the reading of a portion of Marie Buchanan, of Brockton, Mass., the paper of her trip abroad, by Mrs. who is her guest. Covers will be The Ideal club enjoyed a pleasant George S Vicary, in which she deals laid for 14, at a table elegantly apmeeting. Thursday afternoon, with in such a minute way with the "Holy pointed.

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lace, Mrs. R. H. Ebersole and Mrs. Mrs. Ream, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Ogan the Christmas ball and the Thanks-A. S. Bower. Mrs. Arthur Morris, of and Miss Ludwig were added to the giving party. membership of the society. In the half-hour that followed, ice cream and cake was served. High winds with snow and rain

Cole street, has gone to Lorsin to day afternoon spend Sunday with her sister, Miss taken up for the spring work and Glenna Morris, who will play in that o'clock. The supper was served at city this evening, with the Oberliu Concert company.

> The University club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs T. C. Pen- dles were tied with bows of green nell, of 223 west Market street, as 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church is fortonate in securing the services of Mrs. T. E. Adams, of Cleveland, state J. W. Gensei. secretary of the Woman's Missionary society, who will deliver an address on Wednesday evening at the church, the subject being, "The Alabaster

Mrs. Adams is a woman of wide intelligence, culture and refinement, and a most pleasing speaker.

It is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of this opportnulty to hear her. A most cordial invitation is extended all churches and any others interested in the subjust of missions to be present. Sev-A large attendance characterizet eral pleasing numbers will be given.

Miss Calar Graham will give a din-

The third and last party of the work and talked and chatted until concluded at a tuture meeting. It Quiling thub will be held. Monday the coming of the late afternoon, was filled with interest from start evening. March 24, at the beahtiful new Lima club and will be one of At every meeting new members the largest events of the pre-Lenten to enjoy the meeting with the club, are added to the rolls of the seciety season. The appointments will be

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And the

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Mrs. Kent Hughes, chairman of the educational committee of the city federation of clubs, entertained the nombers of her committee and sev-Mrs. P. J. Hobait, of 122 south eral other interested women and offcers of the federation at tea. Thurs-

> At 5 o'clock a three-course tea beautiful lace doilles, with springtime decorations. The 12 white cantulis, the color scheme of white and green being effectively carried out. Mrs. Hughes guests were Mrs. John W. Roby, Mrs. Frank M. Bell, Mrs. Lester Pratt, MrMs. William Wilson. Mrs. Charles W. Werst, Mrs. E. R. Foster, Mrs. E. W. Rudy and Mrs.

Mrs. J E. Sullivan was the charming hostess for the Fortnightly Bridge, Thursday, when she enterpointments at the Elks' home. Mrs. Sullivan departed a little from the in taking her usual club custom guests to the Elks' home. A deliclous four-course luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, in the private dining room of the Elks' club, the regular house decorations prevail-The later afternoon hours were spent with cards, the members playing in the library, on the second Mrs. N. D Keyes and Mrs Mc-Laughlin's mother, Mrs King, played with the members. Mrs. M. S. Thompson won the prize, a pretty

am going to have a party And I want you to be there; 1064 West Market

s the number--mark The day will be next Saturday, And March the first the date.

Be sure and not be late. In response to the above ion about 30 little friends, mostly kindergarten mates, of Master Louis Petrce, assembled at the appointed celebrating his fifth birthday. Miss Gertrude Grenslade and Miss Rogers ment of the young assemblage by conducting kindergarten plays an Numerous appropriate little gifts were received by Master Louis and he was wished many happy re-

His little friends included: Rob-ert Thomas, Benj. Moulton, Mary Esther Bentley, Gray Knisely, William Boone, Joseph Herbst, John Boose, Waldo Berryman, Ruth Neely Thomas Henry Jones, James Foster, Robert Foster, Thomas Crider, Mor-ris Hughes, Martha Altschul, James Kelly, Oliver Kirk, Bernice Linde-smith, Frances Melly, Dean Cutshall Martha Hooke, Dorothy Morris, Robert Dexter, Nellie Wyatt, Ruby Wy-att, Mary Elizabeth Bayly, Samuel

AN EPIDEMIC OF COUGHING is sweeping over the town and nung and old alike affected. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a quick safe reliable family medicina for coughs and cold. A. S. Jones, of Lee Pharmacy, Chico, Calif., says: Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has no equal, and I recommend it as containing no narcotics or other harmful properties."

Basket Ball

White Stars vs. Co. D. of Oswego, N. Y., Tuesday, March 11th, at the Auditorium. 7-3t

REVENGE FOR

Prompted Carl Hoff to Make False Statements to the Mayor.

CONVICTED OF BEATING BOARD BILL

Mayor Shook Acted in Role of Police Officer Last Evening.

Five dollars and costs was the punshment meted out to Carl Hoff, convicted of beating a board bill at the aboard a car bound for Gomer. O'Hara boarding house on south Main stret, in Mayor Shook's court years old. this morning. The decision of the at the conclusion of a sensational hearing. in which the prisoner accused his former landlady of having engaged in the illegal salc

of intericating fiquors.

After Hoff found out that the evi-After Hoff found out that the evidence against him was sufficient to cause his conviction. he took the stand and swore that he had paid his board by selling nine quarts of whiskey for Mrs. O'Hara, who he claimed, was trafficking in the sale of interiority lightness.

of intoxicating liquors.
His statement on the stand involved another boarder at the O'HATA house, who, he claimed, was also employed by the landlady to sell liquor to his friends.

Mayor Shook and Chief Earnst rilled the prisoner closely, and in spite of his serious charges against Mrs. O'Hara, he was unable to give he name of one person to whom whiskey was sold, or the place where

iny alleged sale was made. After a thorough investigation the nayor decided that Hoff was merel rying to get back at Mrs. O'Hara or causing his arrest, and announced hat there was no evidence to support the man's charges that she had riolated the law. He delivered a

Two Irunks. Elmer Poling, a laborer, imbibed Carter & Carroll

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evening when he arrested Van Tuck- will be Don Hughes, of Findlay, the er, said to be from Gomer, on the state medical examiner, who is down charge of drunkenness. The mayor for an address.

The arrangements for the affair was on his way to Memorial hall to attend the banquet of the Laymen's are in charge of the entertainment Missionary movement, when he came committee, composed of T. A. Welsh, agrees Tucker staggering along south W. L. Rogers, F. M. Gift and F. C. across Tucker staggering along south Main street. He at once telephoned Hedges, and they are leaving nothcer sent to take him in charge.

Tucker was kept behind the bars of the local lodge for a few hours until he had sobered up and was then taken to the Ohio Electric station, where he was put claimed to be from Lafayetic, but he had a ticket to Gomer. He was 67 the system, and lower the vital re-

"The more you eat, the better you like 'em'." Get a pound of AMSTERDAM COOKIES today from four grocer.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Taylor Company is called at 2 o'clock p. m., March 20th, at its principal office, 526 east Penn avenue, Lima, Ohio. The purpose of the meeting is to dissolve the company and surrender its corporate authority and franchise

feb20thu-fri1mo President.

BANQUET AND SMOKER PLANNED.

Hembers of the Modern Woodmen o America Will be Feted Boyally Monday Evening.

Invitations have been sent to the embers of the Modern Woodmen of America to attend the banquet and smoker which will follow the regu cathing lecture to the prisoner for lar lodge meeting at the Tolan hall making false statements on the next Monday evening. The occasion stand, and fined him \$5 and costs.

second degre upon the 25 candidates who were received into membership. Charles D Brown, representative into the order last Monday evening in the state legislature from Union too freely last evening, and landed into the order last Monday evening in the state in the clutches of the police. He pleaded guilty this morning, and was sisting members will follow the handover Sunday.

police officer about 6 o'clock last inent among the visiting members Lima's chief executive.

the police station, and had an offing undone to make the evening one of the most pleasant in the history

A COLD, LA GRIPPE, THEN PNEUMONIA

Is too often the fatal sequence. La Grippe coughs hang on, weaken stence. R. G. Collins, postmaster, Barnegat, N. J., says: "I was troubled with a severe La Grippe cough which completely exhausted ne. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound soon stopped the coughing spells entirely. It can't be beat."

SPARKS FROM A BURNING FLUE

Caused Stight Damage to Property Belonging to Theodore Rough at Noon Today.

Sparks from a burning flue set fire o the roof of the residence at 623 north Elizabeth street, ownid by Theodore Roush and occupied by E. M. Earnst and family, about 12 o'clock today. The north side department was quick to respond to he alarm, and extinguished the blaze with little trouble. The damage to the house will not exceed \$3, being confined entirely to the roof.

STATE LEGISLATOR FROM UNION COUNTY

Arrived in Idma Today for a Short Visit With Relatives in This City,

is visiting relatives in Lima visiting members will follow the han-over Sunday. He was a visitor to cuet, while a musical program will Mayor Shook's office this morning, Mayor Shook acted in the role of a be given during the evning. Prom- and spent several moments

L. Sherwood of this city. Hi wife has been visiting here during the past week

Didn't Like the Combination Weary Walker-I allers know'd it Tired Tatters-Know'd wot? "Wot dat sign over de way

Cleaning and Dyeing.' "Well, wot erbout it?" "Why, I allers know'd dey went tel gether."-Boston Post.

The Real Villain. "Are you the villain in this troope? isked the baggageman who was ban

dling theatrical trunks. "No," replied the youth with black curly hair. "I used to be, but the test villain is the treasurer of the company and hy this time he must be about he miles on his way to somewhere else

-Washington Star. Educating the Heathen. "Brother Hardesty, can't you make rour contribution for the education (

the heathen a little larger than usua this year?" "Dr. Goodman, I'm more than bling it I have just started the

youngest boy of mine to college. Chicago Tribune. Basket Ball

White Stars vs. Co. D of Oenes N. Y., Tuesday, March 11th, at it Auditorium.

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to date, large lot, fine location,

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> Entomologist Calls For Specimens and Result is Embarassing.

Professor A. L. Quaintance, economic entomologist of Washington, whose room strictly modern house, hot discoveries for preventing the ravages water heat, fine basement, lot 50x of the many insects common to orchard trees have been of worldwide value, has been having the ordeal of his life as the consequence of his professional zeal.

Professor Unaintance employs college graduates on entomological problems. One of them is to try out a parasite for the Cimex lectularius (get the dictionary). Recently a sign, "Wanted-Bedbugs: Any Quantity: Price 1 Cent Apiece," was tacked up.

It worked like magic on the small colored boys of the vicinity. They were soon wearing a deep path to the place, bringing small paper bags and boxes with the desired live stock.

A newspaper paragraph was printed not long after that Uncle Sam wanted give 5 cents apiece for them. The resuit was nearly a bushel of letters came to Professor Quaintance's desk every morning from people all over the United States who have an abundance of the insects for sale at the price offered.

\$3,000,000 DRYDOCK IN MUD

Naval Engineers Say Structure in Hawaii is Doomed to Failure.

Not withstanding optimistic views in regard to the possibility of going on with the construction of the drydock at Pearl Harbor. Hawali, there is a well settled opinion among expert naval engineers that the whole project is threatened with failure.

Rear Admiral W. C. Cowles, who is in charge of the construction of the dock, has told in his reports to the navy department, since the middle section was wrecked by the upward pres sure of the unstable mud foundation. that the entire floor of the dock appears to be intact, that the foundation piling has remained in place, but that the piling for the cofferdam around the other two sections has been badly

Naval engineers say that the principal trouble with the dock is that it has been placed in a site where the mud is apparently unfathomable and. like the formations at the Culebrat cut at Panama, will be continually shift-

The Pearl Harbor dock is one of the car line, after March 1st. Call largest and most contly that have been New phone 912. Old phone 450 authorized by congress. The final exfeb22 tf penditure for its construction, with buildings, machinery and equipment. will be \$10,090,000, if it can be fluished. Over \$3,000,000 has already been expended in dredging, and of the \$3. 400,000 appropriated by congress for for list of positions open. Frank- the actual work of construction 60 per lin Institute, Dept. 299 B. cent has been spent. Rochester, N. Y. 2-12to4-12

FARMS accurately filustrated and FAST PARIS-LONDON FLIGHT.

French Aviator Crosses Channel

Fog, Making Fast Time. A new and notable record of 3 hours 5 minutes for a flight from Paris to London was made by the French aviator Marcel G. Brindejone des Moulinsis recently.

for 5 per cent Farm and City Loans. The aviator started in his monoplane Strictly Confidential. See Me for at 9:15 o'clock in the morning from Paris, landed at Calais at 10:50 o'clock. Residence 1796-A. resumed his flight at noon and descend-5-11-:f ed in London at 1:30 o'clock, crossing

the channel in a fog The distance between Paris and London is 287 miles During bis actual flying time of 185 minutes the French aviator maintained a speed of ninetyfour miles an hour, more than a mile and a half a minute.

tion with a clear conscience if you use Chamberlain's Tablets. Many Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m .- 1:00 to have been permanently cured by

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THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO GR

temperatures and additional moisture in the winter crop belt counted against the bulls. There was apprehension too, that the government report would show farm rewere % lower to % higher. May started at 91% @91% to 91% fi unchanged to 4 off and fell

Corn weakened because buying was only of a scattered sort. opened the same as last night to 1-16 down at 52% @ 52%, and sagged to

Demand for oats proved indiffer-May, which started a shade lower at 34%, descended to 346

the yards tended to ease the market First sales varied from 2 %c and 5 decline to 7 %c advance, with May

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1500; Dr. Friedmann was asked how long

The Matterhorn,

Many mountains which long enjoyed treatment of the disease. terhors for many years repulsed men ment. When asked how he knew be who were among the foremost mount had conferred immunity from the disthineers of the day. Professor Typ- ease he replied that be had observed mit, and it was in descending that the fatal slip occurred which cost the lives of his three English companions as well as of Michel Croz. one of the most compatent of Swizs guides. Nowadays the neak is constantly ascended

(with the help of guidest by tourists)

who have no pretensions to be moun-

taineers at all.-Dundee Advertiser. Queerast Town in England The most curious fown in England is Northwich There is not a straight | the serum to prevent its failing into the street por, in fact a straight house in t the place. Every part of it has the appearance of an earthquake Northwich is the center of the salt industry in Cheshire, England. On nearly all sides SAFETY PIN INSIDE OF AN EGG. of the town are blg sait works, with their engines pumping hundreds of thousands of gallons of bring every week. At a depth of some 200 or 300 feet are immense subterrancen lakes of brine, and as the contents of these are pumped and pumped away the upper crust of earth is correspondingly weakened, and the result is an occasional subsidence. These subsidences have a "pulling" effect on the nearest buildings, and they are drawn all ways and Haif of the egg, with the pin still in give the town an extremely dissipated

Puzzling Scottish Terms. There are many puzzling differences between Scottish and English law agent," the argument in a case is the served for the nation. "debate," the assize is the jury, a wrongdoer is a "delinquent," an idiot -in Scottish law-is "a fatuous person," and burglary is (with true Scottish caution) "housebreaking with an aggravation." Finally, an author is in Scotland not a person who writes, but the vender or seller of real property, from whom the title to it is derived.

SERUM CREATES A BIG SENSATION

German Doctor Asserts it Cures Consumption.

Creamery Butter, per m. toe TO TEACH OTHER PHYSICIANS

Yerk and Opena Bureau to Spread His Lymph All Over Country-Receives Thousands of Requests-iniecta Bacillus From Turtle

Dr. Frederick Franz Friedmann of Berlin, whose announced discovery of a controversy in both hemispheres be-Rye, bu. ... of scientific information accompanying the announcement, arrived in New York recently. He was met by his brother, Dr. A. C. weight 1100 lbs. 1 black draft No. 1 Timothy, baled, ton....\$12.00 H. Friedmann of Colorado Springs. borse, 4 years old, weight 1400 lbs. the estate of William Ross, late of No. 1 Timothy, bulk, ton....\$10.00 Cole., and Charles E. Finlay, president 1 dark gray mare, 3 years old, No. 1 Mixed, baled, ton.....\$11.00 of the Actua National bank, New York Weight 1400 lbs. 1 bay mare, 4 No. 1 Mixed, bulk, ton......\$9.00 city, who offered \$1,000,000 for the years old, weight 1300 lbs. 1 seal No. 1 Cloved, baled, ton.....\$10.00 eyre of test cases. He had with him brown driving mare, 7 years old; 2 No. 1 Clover, bulk, ton......\$8.00 a publicity agent named Charles de three year old driving colts, 1 bwo former Chicago newspaper man and is draft colt. said to be connected with the Berlin! bureau of a New York newspaper.

Dr. Friedmann, asserted Mr. Bundt, helfor, Heifers 5@6c had said nothing more than that he 71/2 @80 offered his treatment-be did not want broad sows, 1 male hog and 20 the word "remedy" used-to the United shoats. 2 1/2 @ 50 States government and that he wished 8c this country as well as in other coun-

"When I leave this country," Dr Friedmann said. "I want to leave it so that no one can say he did not have dence is unknown, will take notice treatment because his financial means did not permit him to do so.

For Internal and External Cases. "I lutend to trent tuberculosis in-

that recent export business had been external forms, particularly as it neglect of duty. largely to fill old contracts had a deshows itself in the knee joints of chil-The foregoing was interpreted by D. 1913.

Dr. Friedmann's brother Mr. Hundt interrupied at this point to say: "One of Dr. Friedmann's ambitions

is to show the really remarkable reserves to be heavy. Opening prices sults obtained in tuberculous of the Nothing would be more pleas-May knee. ing to him than to find as many as possible of these as are affected." Mr. Finlay said offers had been made

of several places in which patients might be freated, but nothing deduite in this direction was announced befond the fact that Dr Priedmann would be ready to begin work in four or fire days and that a great many patients were expected.

"What does your treatment consist of?" Dr. Friedmann was asked Injects Bacillus From a Turtle.

"It is the injection." his brother re-

fever to speak of."

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1900; higher; top sheep \$7.25; top lambs \$25.

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a reputation of being absolutely un. | According to Dr. Friedmann, he has climbable are now considered as al- conferred immunity from tuberculouis most ordinary excursions. The Mat- upon 350 newborn children by his treatdall and Edward Whymper were foll- them for eighteen months following ed on more than a dozen occasions, the administration of the treatment But on July 15, 1865, with Lord Fran- and that no ill effect had resulted. He cis Douglas. Hudson and Hadow, Mr. | made no reference to the possible subsequent development of tuberculosis.

both yolk and white, was a safety pln. place, was retained and is open for inspection by all doubters.

Stenehenge to Se Sold. Sir Edmund Antrobus is selling his Wiltshire property, in England, which terms. For instance, bankruptcy is in secudes the famous druidic remains Scotland an "act of sequestration," a of Stonehenge. He has made the sale solicitor is either a "writer" or a "law conditional on Stonehenge being 200-

HIGHLY AMUSING.

At the close of the review of Lima the east side of the street in the city of Lima. Hive, No. 43, L. O. T. M., Friday evening, March 7., the entertaining committee pleasented a program that was highly amusing. Please attend these reviews, they are well worthy T. E. HAMILTON Pointiff's Attorney. Tebesations it At the close of the review of Lima

an effort to be there. MARGARET GORDON,

Corresponding Secretary. JACK LONG WILL HAVE STOCK SALE

I Fine Lot of Horses, Registered and Grades Will He Offered at This Saic.

On Wednesday, March 12, Jack

ong, of German township, will have stock sale that will attract the attention of worse breeders and others interested in high grade stock. The sale will be at his residence, three wiles west of Lima, Ohio, on Elm street road and I is miles couthoust of Allentown, fourteen head of cording to plans and specifications on horses, consisting of 1 imported sor. Ale in the office of said clerk in rel Belgian mare, S years old, in foat, Lafayette, Ohio. The contractor to weight 1900 lbs. I recorded draft dation gray Percheron mare, 6 years old, right to reject any or all bids. in foal, weight 1900 lbs. I recorded black Percheron mare, 6 years old. in foul, weight 1750 lbs. I recorded black Percheron stallion, 6 years old. weight 1940 lbs. 1 recorded bay Percheron stallion, coming 4 years old, weight 2100 lbs. 1 Nut Pan trotting stallion, coming 5 years old, Vidal Hundt, who was recognized as a vear old draft mare coit, 1 yearling mch1 sat me 3 wks

4 good Jersey milk cows, 1 Jersey bull, 2 years old, and 1 two year old

30 head of Duroc Jersey hogs, 9

8 head of good breeding ewes.

Louis Hann, whose place of resi-

LEGAL NOTICE.

an opportunity to try the Friedmann that on the 20th day of January 1913. Susta Hann filed her petition against said Louis Hann in the Court of the Common Pleas of Atlen Countv. Ohio, for divorce, being case No ternally as consumption and also the 15378, on the grounds of gross

Said case will be for hearing on and after the 21st day of April, A. SUSIE HANN,

By John H Klatte, her Att'y. mch8sut-mon6wk

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Miles Tighe Contracting Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of New Jersey, with chief office at the Universal Portland Cement Company, a corporation, organized under the laws of the state of Indians, with eastern office at Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania, did on the 18th day of February A D. 1912, Ig list, against the suid Miles-Tighe Contracting Company setting forth that the Miles Tighe Contracting Company in the sum of thirty-nine hundred and forty three doltars and affresight conta (53043.58), for cement furnished by the Miles Tighe Contracting Company in the sum of thirty-nine hundred and forty three doltars and affresight conta (53043.58), for cement furnished by the Miles Tighe Contracting Company in the sum of thirty-nine hundred and forty three doltars and affresight conta (53043.58), for cement furnished by the Miles Tighe Contracting Company in the sum of thirty-nine hundred and forty-three doltars and affresight conta (53043.58), for cement furnished by the Miles Tighe Contracting Company in the sum of thirty-nine hundred and strain with the sum of thirty-nine hundred and forty-three doltars and affresight conta (53043.58), for cement furnished by the Miles Tighe Contracting Company in the sum of fairty ingenish the said Miles-Tighe Contracting Company in the sum of first under hundred forty-three doltars and affresight conta (53043.58) with interest from February 18t 1917. That an ajin-ment fash been issued in said cause and has been jevied upon the personal property of said defendant, heng described as Eightv five barrels I niversal Cement one for the contacting company in the premises of said cause and has been jevied upon the premises, and to bear morty in the first of said cause and has been jevied upon the premises, and to bear morty in the first of said cause of said cause and the contact of said cause and has been jevied to said cause and h

said plant
That an order of garniahment has been insued to John if Lee, Harper Block, Lima Ohio, and the First National Bank, Lima,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

No. 17 Daily Ex Sunday.

Thousands of Requests Come.

Thousands of telegrams and letters have come to the physician begging him to administer the cure to patients all over the country. He has announced that a sinitarium will be established in New York and others, probably inter, in other cities and that he will tench physicians as rapidly as possible in his methods.

He declared he obtained a patent on the serum to prevent its failing into the hands of quacks.

It is to be administered absointely free to all sufferers who can be reached from the serum to prevent its failing into the hands of quacks.

SAFETY PIN INSIDE OF AN EGG.

Ashland county, O.

Ashland count

SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No. 15093.

Ex. Doc 13. Fage 15093 Detrick W. Waldmann, Plaintiff, vs. Ide Waldmann, Pricedant Allen Common

Pleas
By virtue of Vendi Exponas, issued
from the court of common pleas of Allen
county. Oblo, and to me directed, I will
offer for sale at the east door of the court house, in Lima, Allen county, Oblo, on BATURDAY THE 15TH DAY OF MARCH Between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock a. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in Lima, Alter o'clock a. m. tur tonoring and Lima. Alica county, state of Ohio, and described as

and tenements, county, state of Ohio, and urner, county, state of Ohio, and urner, follows, to-wit:

Inlot number twenty-eight hundred and eighty-four (2884), located on Forest avenue, between Second and Third streets, on the east side of the street in the city of Lima.

"NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of William K. Boone, deceased. Mary E. Boone has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of William K. Boone. late of Allen county. Ohio, deceased. Dated this 14th day of February

ON MARCH 12TH FRED C. BECKER, Probate Judge, Allen County, Ohio, MINER A. ATMUR,

Attorney for Executrix. feb 15sat-mon3wk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the clerk of the Board of Education of Jackson township, in Allon county, Ohio, up to twelve (12) p'clock noon, of Friday, March 21, for the erecting and completing a frame school house acfurnish all material above the foun-The board reserves the

By order of the Board of Educa

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of William Ross, dergand. Anna Van Meter has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of February, D. 1913. FRED C. BECKER, Probate Judge Allon County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, sa: Estate of Albert Buggle, deceased. W. H. Harper, Jr., has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Albert Buggle, late of Allen county, Ohlo, decensed.

Dated this 28th day of February, A. D., 1913, FRED C. BECKER, Probate Judge

J. W. ASKINS. Attorney for Administrator. marisat-mon3wk

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE,

In nursuance of the order of the Pro-Court of Allen County, Obio, 1 will offer for sale at public auction, on Saigr day, the 20th day of Murch, A D. 1013 at 10 o'clock a mi, at the east door of the Court House in the City of Lima, Allen County, Ohio, the following described real estate, slimited in the County of Allen. State of Oblo and described as

norrange upon the premises, and to bear interest at the rate of six per sent, (6 per

interest at the rate of mapped interest at the date of sale cents from the date of sale cents from the THOMAS R. HAMILTON, As Assigner in Trust for the Benefit the Creditors of Jolia A Reppert Pariod: February 28, 1913.

C., H. & D. RY.

NORTH BOUND. No. 8. Dally 2:15 a. m. No. 2 Daily 7.10 s. zh. No. 6, Daily12:00 noon No. 4 Dally 4:39 p. ta.

EAST BOUND. No. 18 Daily Ex. Sunday 6:50 a. m. No. 4 Daily Ex. Sunday 12:40 p. m. . 5:35 p.m. MEST BOUND. Daily Ex. Sunday 4:00 p m.

> runs to Lima only, 9:05 p m. D., T. & I. R. R.

NORTH BOUND. SOUTH BOUND.

Both daily except Sunday

P., F. W. & C. R. R. EAST BOUND No. 24 1:14 a m. No. 26 1.25 a. m.

No. 8 9:30 p. m. No. 9 2:39 p. m. *No. 19 2:52 p. m.

*--Daily. x--Daily except Sunday. CHICAGO & ERIE R. R. (Dec. 8, 1912) EAST BOUND.

*No. 11 7:01 p m.

No. 8 Dally, N. Y. Ex. . . . 5:40 a.m. No. 232 Daily Ex. Sunday 8:00 a. m. No. 222 Daily Ex. Sunday 3:15 p. m. No. 4 Daily, N. Y. Lim . . 5:00 p. m. WEST BOUND. No 7 Daily Chicago Ex...1:40 a. m.

No. 227 Daily Ex. Sunday 9:20 a. m. No. 2 Daily Chicago Lim. 11:57 a. m. No. 232 Daily Ex. Sunday 7:20 p. m,

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THOMAS A. KENNEDY DEDICATES HIS LIFE TO **GOD AND THE CHURCH**

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READS FIRST MASS

Rev. Kennedy, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy.

Friends Will be Given Sunday Evening.

Idma has given seven men to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic church as follows:

Rev. James Higginbotham. Rev. Joseph O'Connor. Rev. Patrick (PConnell. Rev. Raymond Kinnane.

Rev. Maurice Riley.

Rev. William Noonan. Rev. Thomas A. Kennedy.

Rev. Thomas A. Kennedy was ordained to the priesthood by the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, bishop of Toledo diocese, in St. Francis De Sales' Cathedral in Toledo, this morning, at 8 o'clock. He will read his first holy high mass in St. Rose church, in Lima, Sunday, at half past ien o'clock. Rev. Kennedy will be celebrant, with Rev. A. E. Manuing, paspriest; Rev. P. J. O'Connell, of Cleveland, will be deacon; Dr. R. I. con; and the following priests and seminarians will be present in the sanctuary: Rev. William Tobin, Rev. Carl Alter, Mr. J. Price, Mr. Bissell, Mr. Brandon, Mr. F. Burns, Mr. Connolloy, Mr. Puffer, all of St. Mary's seminary at Cleveland, Rev. M. A. Riley, of St. Colman's church, Cleve-

land, will preach. Rev. Thomas A. Kennedy is the dest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cennedy, or 434 McKibben street, and was born in Lima, on January 21, 1886. He is therefore entering upon the priesthood at the age of a little past 27 years. ceived his early education in St. Rose parochial schools, from which he was graduated in June, 1903. The following September be entered St. Gregory's college, Cincinnati, remaining there for only one year.

He entered St. Charles' college at Ellicott City, Md., from the Cincinnati institution, being graduated from this college in 1907. In September of that year, he entered St. Mary's seminary at Cleveland, where he completed his course. His years of hard study reached a happy culmination in his ordination this morning and he is the pride and joy of a devoted father and mother, who are spared to witness these solemn ceremonies-the greatest and highest known-that of giving their son to the church and for all the future work and good that his office will en-

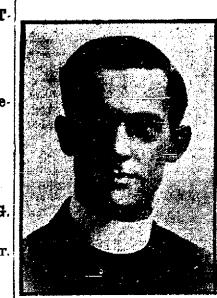
Lima is justly proud too, of Rev. Kennedy, for with his birthplace and early education here, this city alone lays claim to him. He is as equally pleased to call Lima his

It is expected that several hundred visitors will be in the city tomorrow to attend the celebration of his initial mass at St. Rose church. His parents have sent invitations to nearby towns and many responses have already been received.

Sunday afternoon, the newly-ordained priest will have vespers and benediction, after which he will giv his blessing.

On Sunday evening at 5 o'clock, there will be a dinner given in his honor at the home of his parents, at which all the priests and seminar-ians who took part in the ceremony at his mass will be present, together with the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, son and daughter, of Botkins, Ohio; Mrs. Patrick Kennedy, son and daughter, Helen Maloney, Paul Mark, Joseph and Hugh Maloney, of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sweeney and daughter, Helen, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sweeney and daughters. Kathryn and Maude, of Marion, Ohio John Sweeney, of Gallon; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kennedy, of In-O'Connor, Mrs. C. Pecher, Misses of Timin: Mrs. Merton Snow, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. John L. O'Connor, son and daughters; Miss Johanna O'Connor, Thomas and Timothy O'Connor: Misses Josie and Catherine Enright; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Limbaugh; Mr. and Mrs. James Meeks; Mrs. C. Copeland; Mr. and Mirs. Miles Standish; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McNamara; Mr. and Mrs.



Thomas Shannahan; Mr. and Mrs. William Joy; Mrs. Catharine Schall; Miss Nora Riley; Misses Anna and Agnes Higginbotham; Mrs. W. J. O'Day; Miss Mary Hart; Misses Min-

The guests will be served during the evening by the following young ladies: Catherine Wilhelm, Teresa Flan. Nellie Riley, Catharine Fitz-gerald, Cecelia Stein and Etta, Esther and Catherine Cafferey.

of the young man and of his family went to Toledo to attend the ordinntion ceremoules. A coach was attached to the north-bound Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton train leaving Lima at 2:15 e'clock this morning. Among those who attended these ceremonies were:

Miss Mary Kennedy, and his four brothers, John, Francis, Vincent and Bernard: Mr. and Mrs. John L O'Connor, Jerry Connors and Helen Majoney and Dr. E. G. Weadock.

the young man, Mr. and Mrs. John L. O'Connor and Miss Leona O'Cou nor and Mrs. M. J. Limbaugh left Lima Friday for Toledo, going in advance of the ceremonies.

The coach was side-tracked in the bringing the happy party back to

Rev. assigned to a pastorate in the Toledo diocese, at some point which Bishop Schrembs will later select.

Kennedy, the list of Lima's con tribution to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic church is increased to seven, the preceding six being Revs. William Noonan, James Hig ginbotham, Joseph O'Connor, Patrick O'Connell, Raymond Kinnan:

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Providence in His wisdom to take to read the ordinance and for the from our midst our brother, John McGuire, we bow in humble submission to the will of Him that doeth all things right.

the death of Brother McGuire, Lodge
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The franchise, which was drawn
alto and loyal member, the community a highly respected citizen, and his
wife and family a loving and devot-

place them on the minutes of our meeting and that a copy of the resolutions be sent to the family of ouc

Be it further resolved. That our ceased brother.

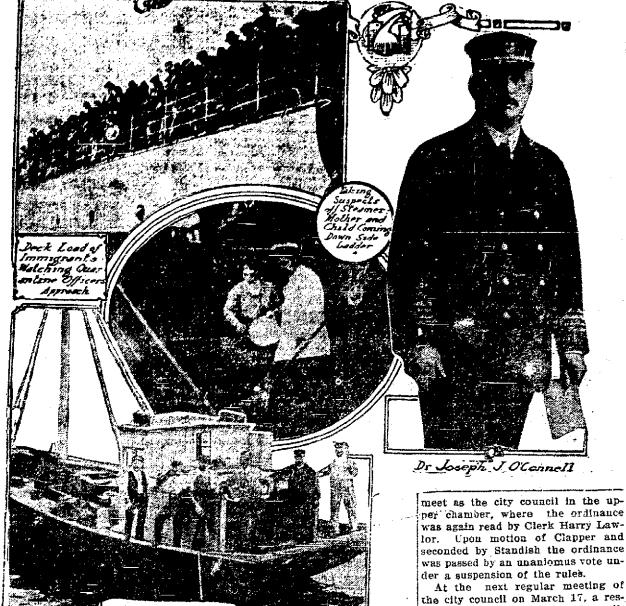
Respectfully submitted.

You judge a man not by what he done. That is the only true test,

BRAUN'S RATRKELLAR FOR CIAL SUNDAY DINNER FOR \$.50.

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How Nation's Health is Guarded at Port of New York



FRANCHISE GRANTED TO THE ERIE COMPAN'

ON THE TERMS AGREED UPON IN ITS FINAL PROPOSAL.

Company Will Pay Entire to pay. Expense of the Metcalf Street Viaduct

AND ALL DAMAGES CAUSED THEREBY.

Erie Also Will Pay Majority Cost of Elimination of St. Johns.

Dissenting Vote at the Special Meeting.

tled last evening, when, at a special for consideration at the meeting last meeting called to consider the mat- evening.

as a committee of the whole by a vote of 7 to 2. The meeting lasted Whereas it has pleased Divine just long enough for Clerk Lawlor chairman to put the motion suspend-

faction of the city engineer.

Subway at Metcalf. In consideration for the grant, the promises to do, but by what he has company is to build a subway at Met-

> road tracks in order to insure a unanimously. safe ingress and egress to pedestrians

In further consideration of the amount fixed by law which the city March 14. could compel the railroad company

The ordinance was first considered at a meeting of the committee of which to accept. the whole in the office of the Lima has yet to be approved by Mayor Progressive Association, where the Shook, also while it is subject to the ardinance was read and the various referendum vote of the people. sections throughout discussed. The Eric Company was represented by Attorneys W. O. Johnson, of Chicago, and James W. Halfbill, of Lima, while the nine members of council. Clerk Lawlor, City Solicitor Jackson, City Auditor Simpson, and City Engineer Crayton, represented the ty. Others present were Attorney

At the beginning of the session, With the ordination of Thomas A. Ordinance Passed Without City Solicitor Jackson read a letter from James W. Halfhill, renewing the proposition which had been made to the council last Monday evening, and further stating that prompt action on the part of the council was necessary, as the company was eager The controversy between the city to proceed with the work. It ended council and the Chicago and Erie with a request for the city solicitor Railroad Company was amicably set- to prepare the franchise ordinance

> ter, council unanimously passed an Solicitor Jackson labored hard ordinance granting a franchise to the the greater part of yesterday with railroad company to lay additional the ordinance, and when completed, tracks through the city upon the it safely guarded the interests of terms contained in the company's proposition to council last Monday representatives of the railroad company's No opposition was voiced to the pany objected to a few minor secmeasure, which on Monday evening, tions of the ordinance, and with the was rejected by the council, sitting consent of council, these were

to the city.

After the ordinance had been read, Flinchbaugh made a motion to calf street, the entire cost of which is recommend its passage and to also Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judg- to be borne by the company, which recommend the early elimination of Connors, of Bellefontaine: Lawrence ed by this standard has no superior, will have a clearance of 14 feet and St. Johns avenue. This provoked a People everywhere speak of it in the a width equal to the width of the discussion, which resulted in Presi-Julia Coleman and Agnes O'Connor, highest terms of praise. For sale street, 60 feet. Approaches to the dent Bryan ruling the latter part of son that the call read to consider The company further agrees to the Eric proposal. Flinchbaugh then ADIES AND GENTLEMEN, SPE- build at its own expense a retaining withdrew his motion, and submitted wall east on Metcalf street as far as a motion to recommend the passage is necessary to protect an alley be- of the ordinance, which was secondtween Atlantic avenue and the rail- ed by Shook. The motion carried

Ordinance Passed. The committee then adjourted to

s not in effect until its formal acceptance by the railroad company, which company has 30 days in

league, the Glee and Mandolin clubs of the Western Reserve University The company objected to the will appear in Lima on the twenwords "and maintain" in the section which read that they would restore ing the rules starting the ordinance and maintain all roadways on the on its passage. Both the motion to ground that the law did not compel suspend the rules and the motion to a railroad company to maintain a pass the ordinance carried unani-public highway. As for restoring a street or venue to its normal con-

meate, both vocal and instrumental. The funds which are received from the sale of the tickets for this entered husband and father, our heartfelt sympathics are extended to the family and relatives of the deceased in tainment are to be used in the furplaymounds of the city. The work additional track and raise the grade changed at any time in the future their sad bereavement.

Be it further resolved. That copies of these resolutions he inserted in the newspapers of our city, that we raised 6.15 feet.

Builtional tracks at Metcalf pay more than that percentage of the newspapers of our city, that we raised 6.15 feet. of this league is of a character which itself enlists are support of every person, the co-operation of every organization in the city. The The company, by the terms of the authority only to offer 65 per cent franchise, is to pay the entire ex- and no more. After some discuslittle ones to amuse themselves pense of these changes, to restore all sion this part of the section was streets and avenues to a proper con-stricken out. City Solicitor Jackson lition, and guarantees to pay all recommended such action if the one damages that may accrue to property clause was the single stumbling owners by reason of the improvedays as token of respect to our dement. All work to be done by the block between council and the rallcompany is to be done to the satis- road company, as he considered the the Memorial hall, and in a small ordinance of such vital importance way thereby assist the league, will he gladly received throughout the

> subway are not to be over 4 per cent his motion out of order for the rea- all the poisons from your system, ond, hand goods. They will surely get you well again, 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's, Caneres Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

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plated by the ordinance, and made

explanatory by a map which will

have been agreed upon by the city

engineer and the railroad company's

engineer. This map and plans will

be very thorough, and will cover

the minutest details of the construc-

slation, providing for the elimina-

ion of the grade crossing at St.

Johns avenue, will be ordered pre-

The condemnation proceedings

The ordinance passed last evening

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MEN'S MEETING.

At the Y. M. C. A., Rev. Earnest D. Gilbert, pastor of the First Christian church, will deliver the address tieth of March. These clubs are to the men, in the auditorium at 3 making a tour of the state at this o'clock. Special music will be furtime, and after some difficulty they nished by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Conwere secured to put on one per- ner. Mr. Gilbert's subject will be, formance in Lima, for the benefit of "The Pharisee and the Sinner." All the Civic league. The concert which men welcome.

ARMSTRONG IS IN STORAGE BUSINESS.

ther equipment of the children's Police Sergeant Purchased Interest of George Metzger in Business Yesterday.

Sergeant I. M. Armstrong of the Lima police department, who was providing of proper places for the granted one year's leave of absence last Wednesday by Safety Director safely and sanely, is of the Blank, has purchased the interest of greatest work of modern day. The George Metzger, former city fireman. fact that the people of the city are in the second hand and storage busto be given a chance to aid in this iness at 450-452 south Main street. work through their attendance at The company will in the future be known as the Armstrong Storage company. Associated with the pop ular officer is J. H. Crumrine. The firm has two storage wagons,

and is well equipped to handle any If so, get a box of Dr. King's New thing in the storage line. It also oc-life Pills, take them regularly and cupies rooms in the new Boose block cour trouble will quickly disappear, at the corner of Main and Eureka They will stimulate the liver, improve your digestion and get rid of streets, and has a fine stock of sec-

Sergeant Armstrong will keep us his interest in police matters by doing detective work for private par-| when reference should have ties, whenever called upon. Unless something develops, to change his mind, he figures upon returning to the force within a year.

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A CORRECTION.

An article in Friday's issue of Times-Democrat under the capes "Application for Examining Com contained the name of Roy Neel

made to Cal Neely. The Times-Democrat hastens correct this error in teating to Roy Neely, one of the city's valued firemen and always a

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SUNDAY MORNING. Reared in Lima. Elaborate Dinner to Many

nie and Sadie Kinnane.

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O'Connor and daughter, Leona: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Limbaugh; Mrs. O C. Copeland and son, Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McNamara and son, Matthew: Teresa Flun, Eddie tor of St. Rose church, as assistant Finn, Elizabeth Kerwin, Grace Hammack, Etta Cafferey, Mary Mumaugh, Mary Phalen, Miss Johanna Kinnane, of Port Clinton, sub-dea- O'Connor, Timothy and Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, parents o

Toledo yards and was attached to Train No. 3, arriving in this city this afternoon at 3:53 o'clock,

Lima.

Seventh From Lima.

and Maurice Riley. CASTORIA

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

Be it therefore Resolved, That in

departed brother,

CASTORIA

Furnigating Boot Emma Robbins Chief.

pared at the next meeting, as council is known to favor the elimination of this crossing. grant, the company agrees, when started by the railroad company in ever the city shall make the demand probate court to go through the city under the law, to pay 65 per cent of at grade, will be withdrawn at the cost of the elimination of the St. once. The hearing was to have been Johns avenue crossing. This is the beld before Probate Judge Becker,

Considered at Committee.

W. L. Rogers, former city solicitor, and Guy Kendrick, of the Gramm Company. Western Reserve University

stricken out or changed.